MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

A HERO RETURNS—Lt. Clark R. Kaltenbaugh is welcomed home to Krings Station, Pa., by his mother after more than three years in the Pacific. Called the "Flying Dutchman" by his buddies, he is credited with killing 53 Japs. Outstanding action won him commission in the field.

WEE PIN-UP — Little Clare Ann Durney, Sharon, Pa., was selected as cutest child in contest sponsored by 38th "Cyclone" Division, American Red Cross. GI judges chose her from 150 entries. Clare Ann takes her honors modestly. She goes to kindergarten school and is very popular with all her classmates.

FAMILY SCENE—Maj. Clement R. Attlee, new Prime Minister of Great Britain, is shown admiring flowers with his wife and children, Martin and Alison, in garden of their home. When photo was taken, Attlee was Labor Party leader.

ADMIRAL FIT—Aware that the Navy does not issue saddles, Junior Chamber of Commerce, of Reno, Nev., will send this masterpiece of leather and silver work to Admiral Halsey for his ride down Tokyo main street on fancy white horse of the Mikado. Nevada silver was used by local silversmiths for the 110 pieces of silverwork; old-time saddle makers tooled the leather. Saddle is valued at $2,000.

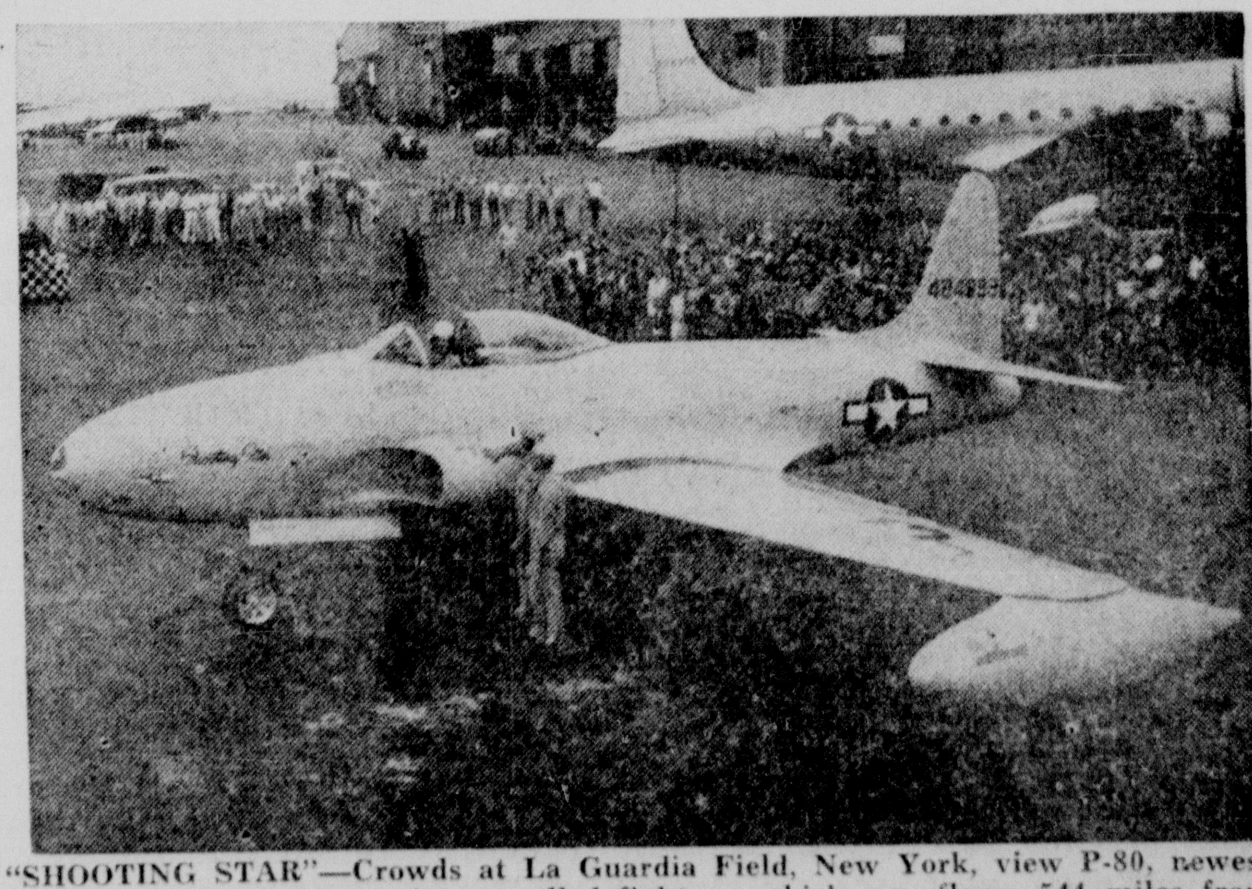
OUT OF JOBS—BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT—War workers Elsie Prelac, left, and Evelyn Kugley are now on job hunters' list but they're happy just the same. Glad that their product is no longer essential, girls wave gas masks. They are two of 750 workers discharged from a Chicago plant.

IN THE BARREL—Red Cross Club in Paris keeps barrel for soldiers to wear while having pants pressed or mended. Pfc. David O'Brien, Saratoga Springs, waits his turn.

TAKEOFF AT DAWN—One of "Skyrockst Home" fleet, taking off from Cazes air base in Casablanca, doesn't disturb this odd team of pony and camel pulling plow on French Moroccan farm. This Four-engined C-54, carrying 30 to 40 passengers, averages 200 miles per hour over north and central Atlantic. Air base is shown dimly in background.

JAPANESE PUZZLE—Crew members of American submarine examine characters on Jap sign recovered from one of 17 ships they sank. Men are at Camp Dealey, rest center on Guam.

HORSEMAN Dewey H. Burden, of Los Angeles, sold Hirohito the famous white horse which Admiral Halsey promises to ride through streets of Tokyo. Burden has original saddle to prove the mount is a cow pony instead of an Arab steed that the Japs have claimed.



"SHOOTING STAR"—Crowds at La Guardia Field, New York, view P-80, newest and fastest of the Army's jet propelled fighters, which was flown 544 miles from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to La Guardia in 62 minutes flat, averaging about 503 miles per hour. Col. W. H. Council did the flying.

The MAJOR CAUSES For Japanese Defeat

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press War Analyst

EMPEROR Hirohito in his surrender announcement put his finger on the atomic bomb as the cause of Japan's downfall, but his country was whipped before that. Japan's first efforts to get Russia to intervene for peace antedated the atomic bomb by one month.

Japanese military analysts in time will define the fundamental reasons for their defeat. But today it is possible to list these major contributing causes:

1. Complete American air and sea mastery of the home islands after the fall of Okinawa and Iwo Jima.
2. The decisive role of airplane carriers.
3. The necessary dispersal of Japanese effort on five main active fighting fronts.
4. Overwhelmingly superior American technical and scientific developments—chief of which were the atomic bomb, radar and fire-jelly bomb.

The historical precedent was set that a major power has been defeated while its main army was virtually intact, its homeland not invaded, and its war industry still producing at better than 50 per cent of capacity.

The German army lost its first battle of the war at Stalingrad, Russia, in January, 1943. It did not win another battle, but kept fighting for more than two years. The case of Japan was parallel. Japan did not lose a battle until their great naval defeat in the Battle of Midway, June 4-6, 1942, and their first land defeats at Guadalcanal and the Battle of the Solomons in August, 1942. From that time until the end, the Japanese did not win another major engagement against the Americans.

Jap Offensive Strength Declines

The decline of Japan's offensive strength dates to those early naval battles. Her strategy underwent a vital change. Until then, Japan was engaged in a swift offensive strike, seeking to spread as far as possible and occupy and organize defensively as many keypoints as it could grab, while the Allies were organizing.

Afterwards, Japan changed to defensive action. Japan waited for us to come to her—and we did.

Japan never regained the offensive.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
General MacArthur, smoking his corncob pipe, relaxes at headquarters in Manila just before flying to Atsugi airfield, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo, where he landed August 30 with 7,500 airborne troops and 10,000 Marines and bluejackets, the first U. S. troops and Marines to occupy Japan.

Of Japan's war fleet, 18 battleships, 15 carriers, 56 cruisers and 138 destroyers, were sunk. What remained was so varied in types that Japan became a fourth-rate naval power.

The American airplane carrier fleet played the decisive role. When war began, the U. S. fleet had only seven carriers. Four were lost the first year. Yet by 1943 we had 50 carriers in action, and this year almost 100.

The carrier changed the whole strategy of naval battle. They co-operated with the battleships until Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet loosed his big guns on Japanese home island targets.

The submarine—despite the loss of U. S. Cruiser Indianapolis—was minimized by radar. Grand Admiral Doenitz, head of the German navy, admitted at Weimar in 1943 that radar had deprived the submarine of its essential feature, the element of surprise.

One lesson learned was that Japan's navy and air force, even with a head start, was unable to strike a knockout blow.

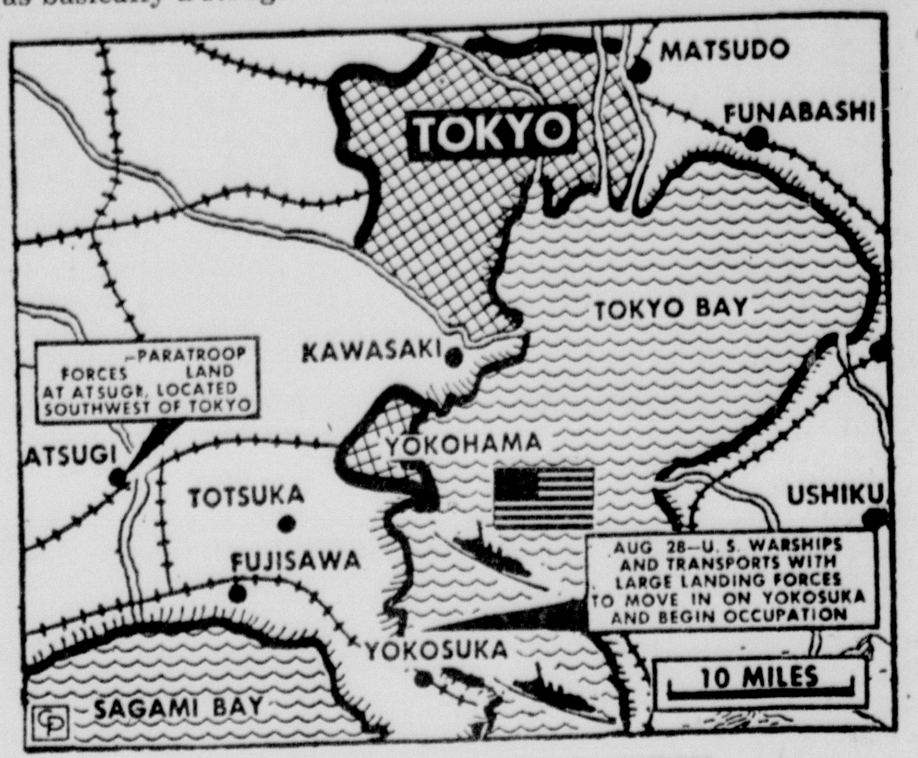
Japan's surrender undoubtedly was hastened by the atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the Pacific war. It's doom, however, had already been sealed.

Vast Sea Distances

To reach the heartlands of the enemy empire, the United States leaped over vast sea distances, taking what it needed for bases and by-passing thousands of islands. It chopped down Japan's vaunted fleet from the air and from the sea. U. S. submarines and planes shattered Japan's merchant fleet and ripped apart the far-flung empire's communications.

When its march across the Pacific brought it at last to the very doorsteps of Japan proper, the United States sent its great air fleets stabbing deeper and deeper into the enemy homeland, laying waste its cities.

The defeat of Japan was accomplished with a minimum of ground troops. No great armies such as those which fought in Europe, were engaged. The war in the Pacific was basically a struggle for island bases, most of them were mere dots compared to the wide expanses of sea that lay between the United States and Japan.



U. S. LANDING POINTS IN JAPAN
The two-pronged occupation of Japan began August 30 with the first waves of 7,500 airborne troops landing at Atsugi, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo, and elements of 10,000 Marines and bluejackets landing inside Tokyo Bay at Yokosuka Naval Base. The landings were covered by the big guns of the U. S. Third Fleet anchored in Tokyo Bay.

Heroism of American Fighting Men

But while the air fleets and the Navy were heaping destruction on the enemy's homeland, preparations were being made for the Army to invade Japan.

In the final analysis it was the brilliance, the daring of American strategy and tactics, and the heroism of America's fighting men that turned the tide of war from black defeat on December 7, 1941, to sudden capitulation of the enemy three years and eight months later.

The military man will tell you that Japan laid the foundations for its own defeat the day it attacked Pearl Harbor. This act set in motion the full force of America's great industrial potential, turned it into the greatest machine for destruction the world has ever seen.

The Navy man will tell you Japan made a serious strategic mistake right at the start. It might have driven the battered U. S. fleet off the seas had it followed up the Pearl Harbor victory with an invasion of the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

But Japan set out instead on a greedy splurge of territorial conquest for its greater Asia prosperity sphere. It grabbed the Philippines, the Netherland Indies, Malaya, Burma—and in so doing gave the U. S. time to patch up its wounds and prepare for the come-back—and the long, tough road to Tokyo.

ASTOUNDING STORY of the New Atomic Bomb

By MILTARY STAFF EDITOR
(New Yor k Times)

ON August 6—at 10:30 a. m.—the war's best kept secret was disclosed to the world. The White House issued a statement which President Truman had radioed from the U. S. ship Augusta on which he was returning from Europe. It read:

"Sixteen hours ago an American airplane dropped one bomb on Hiroshima. . . . That bomb had more power than 20,000 tons of TNT. It is an atomic bomb . . . a harnessing of the basic power of the universe."

There ensued an electrifying race to speed the news around the world. Supplementary information came from Secretary of War Stimson, from former Prime Minister Churchill, gradually from other sources which were allowed a cautious lifting of the veil of secrecy.

They told a story of intense drama, its threads reaching into many corners of Europe, where both German and Allied scientists had been engaged in a desperate contest to extract the atom's secrets and bring them under control. It told of long struggles to produce in significant quantities the rare element which is the "raw material" of the new force—a form of Urnanium known as U-235.

Titanic Effort

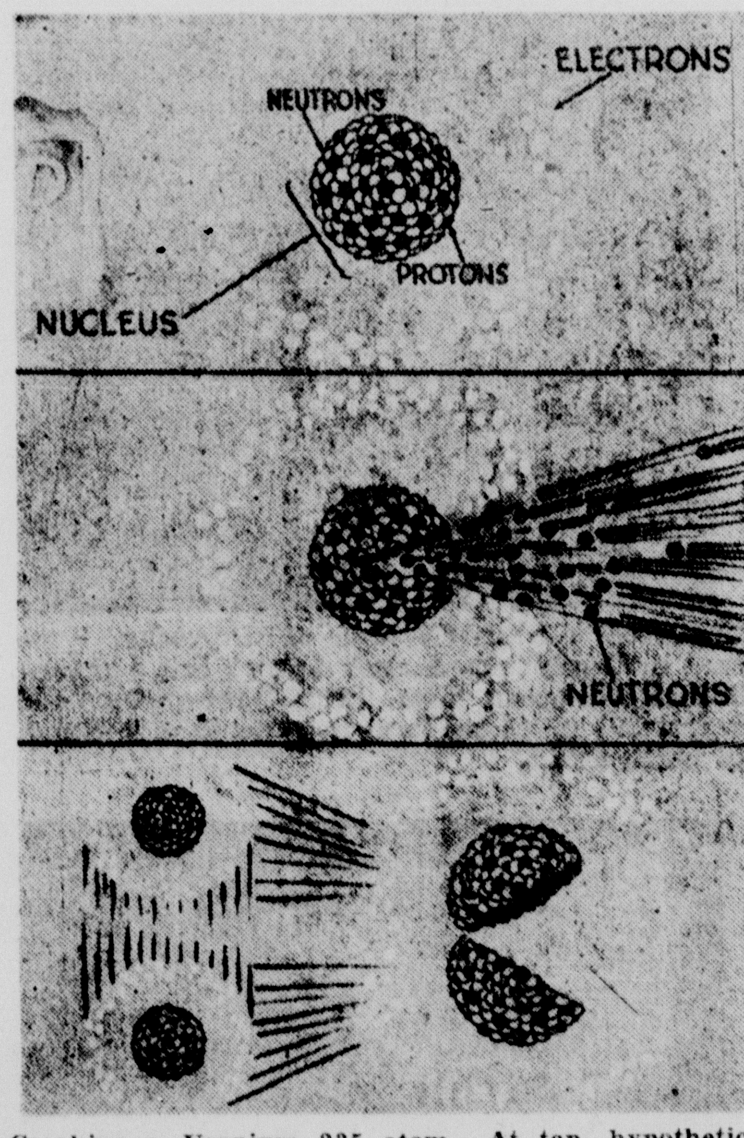
It told of the mobilizing of scientific forces, first in Britain, then in the United States; of vast production plants built in remote sections of the United States, of intense hours of work by key scientists, of the spending of $2,000,000,000 to produce the atomic bomb. Truman said: "What has been done is the greatest achievement of organized science in history. It was done under high pressure and without fail."

The story behind the atomic bomb is one of long research. The wartime phase, with its dramatic climax, really began in October, 1941, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed to pool British and American research and resources, shift the center of activities to the United States, where manpower and equipment facilities could better be spared, where German bombs would not be a danger.

Starting Production

By the end of 1942 progress was great enough (though the goal was not in sight) to warrant a start of the huge production facilities that would be needed. The Allies knew the Germans were frantically at work also to produce the bomb. The race would go to the one that could get into actual production first.

Through it all, during nearly four years, barely a dozen persons knew what was going on. The code phrase was "Manhattan Engineer Project." It was a phrase that quietly got draft deferments for more than 5,000 men; it commanded unquestioned priority for materials, travel, anything else that was required.



Cracking a Uranium 235 atom. At top, hypothetical appearance of atom, with its nucleus of protons and neutrons, encircled by electrons. Center, neutrons from outside source bombard nucleus, causing atom to split. Nucleus (lower right) breaks in two, turning into two mutually repellent atoms (lower left), and into explosive energy. By splitting the Uranium atom science has created man's most terrible destructive force—a single bomb with the explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT. Webster's dictionary defines Uranium as "a rare, heavy white metallic element."

The Germans tried desperately for any scrap of information. They failed. By contrast, Allied intelligence officers, underground patriots—especially in Norway—the RAF and the Eighth Air Force waged steady and effective war on every traceable effort the Germans were making.

With recent announcement the lid of secrecy came only part way off. Technical processes, the bomb mehanism, were still kept dark. But workers who had seen tons of material going into the plants but "nothing coming out" understood. Secretary of War Stimson in a detailed report could publicly praise the efforts of universities, industry, the scientists, the military, the workers.

Precise Finding Kept Secret

Scientists and military men have had but three opportunities to study the effects of the atomic bomb. The first was at a test in the New Mexico desert on July 16; the second and third were the bombings of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Only at the New Mexico test were they able to observe the explosion and then examine the site. In a setting of complete isolation, with a sense of "reaching into the unknown" and "not knowing what might come of it," officers and technicians worked two days carefully assembling components brought separately from scattered points. Tension mounted steadily, to a pitch "which will live forever with each man." At 5:30 an automatic mechanism detonated the charge. There was a flash, a roar, a great pressure wave—then silence. A spokesman said: "The feeling of the entire assembly, even the initiated, was one of profound awe."

Their precise findings were kept secret, but the titanic force unleashed could be judged by fragmentary reports. These included:

A steel tower from which the charge was suspended was "vaporized"—not simply torn apart but annihilated.

Where the tower had been a "huge" crater remained, so deep and broken that specially equipped tanks were used to explore it.

The earth not blown away was fused to a glasslike substance; one scientist said the heat would have to be calculated "in billions of degrees."

A pillar of dust shot 40,000 feet in the air—nearly eight miles—in five minutes.

Several men standing behind a shelter 10,000 yards—nearly six miles—from the explosion were knocked off their feet.

A blink of searing, unearthly light—many times the intensity of the mid-day sun—lit up desert and mountains

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WHEN Johnny Comes Marching Home

BY COURTENAY SAVAGE
(Condensed from America)

IN THE ever increasing discussions regarding the returned soldier there is one important phase of the problem that is nearly always overlooked. It has been stressed, time and again, that any young man who has had basic training and fought in even a minor engagement will never, physically or emotionally, be the same fellow who faced the draft board. What has not been stressed, however, is that the soldier's family also has changed.

There has been little serious suffering within the continental United States since Pearl Harbor Sunday, but there have been privations and nerve-fraying fear. We have experiencd no bombings, and our ration laws could hardly be called severe, but homes have been disrupted—there have been grievious messages telling of men wounded, missing or dead in action. The worry, the waiting and the restrictions—all these have felt their imprint. So has the passing of time.

The old home place looks good to this returning soldier.

The renewing of family life and old acquaintanceships is sure to require tact and patience on the part of those who did not go into service, and plans to exercise these attributes must be made before that emotional moment when a demobilized serviceman is coming up the front walk.

What Not to Do

One of the first requisities for a happy homecoming is restraint on the part of the family. Be glad that Joe is no longer a GI, but don't crowd him with attention and affection bordering on sentimental gush. If he is a normal young man he won't think of himself as a hero, even if he is one.

A story which is typical of a serviceman's reaction to "exploitation" is told of a fellow who arrived in California after two adventure-filled years. He was informed that his help would be needed for a bond drive but that he could have a furlough at home before starting on the tour.

"I can go on the tour right away," he assured his commanding officer, and he mentioned the tour so frequently during the next two days that the commander finally asked him why he did not want to go home.

The GI hero thought about it, then brought out a letter. "I want to see the folks all right; I've talked to mom long-distance every day since I've been back, but . . ."—he unfolded the letter—"but pop's a joiner. He belongs to all sorts of lunch-clubs and he's got me all dated up. He says"—the young man hesitated, then read a paragraph: " 'I've told all the folks around town that you'll be here and promised you'll talk one place and another. It isn't fixed yet, but it looks as if there'll be a party for you at the country club and, if you get here soon enough, you can auction off something at the bazaar your mother's Guild will give starting the first."

The man stopped, then crumpled the letter. "Gee, I can't go for that," he said, almost savagely. "Two fellows who lived right on the same block as we live were out there with me. I came through; they didn't. Pop hasn't thought about it, but he wouldn't want me to play hero-come-home in front of their folks. It'd be like rubbing it in."

The commanding officer nodded understandingly. "Let me think about it," he said. The next day he told the young soldier he could make the tour before he went on furlough, but what he did not tell was that he wrote to the young man's father explaining that he understood the father's justifiable pride, but urging that he moderate the welcoming-home plans.

Give Him Time

Anyone who has had the opportunity to talk with men recently returned from overseas knows they are tired of war and dread direct questions. That does not mean they will not tell of their experiences; it is just that they prefer to tell them at their own time, and in their own way. When he was well enough to enjoy week-end passes, a young Marine who had spent several months in a hospital in Southern California made a practice of stopping at our post to pick up tickets for radio shows. One Saturday he had with him a buddy who wore a very special decoration. The tall young man was very quiet on his first and second visits, but the third time he appeared he settled himself beside my secretary's desk and told us of the part he had played in a

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CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Taking Control

ALLIED control will become effective throughout Japan's four main islands. The first American advance occupation forces landed in Japan August 27 to be increased later by other forces, possibly reaching a peak of 1,000,000 men. The extent of occupation by land forces under the Potsdam Ultimatum will include such strategic areas as the Allies shall determine.

The administration of Japan may not be so complex as that adopted for Germany. In Japan, under strict supervision, the Allies are expected to use many of the existing bureaus which have all the necessary records, machinery and personnel. The strictly military phases of the occupation—disarmament of the army, navy and air forces, and policing the occupied points—will be headed by a military chief under General MacArthur. There are likely also to be a top political adviser, an economic adviser and various other aides. Just how the other Allies will fit into the picture will be determined later. They are expected to have at least token forces in the occupation that may be of a consultative and advisory council.

At Cario in November, 1943, a declaration signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said: "Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized . . . all the territories she has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores shall be restored to the Republic of China. Japan will also be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed."

At peak Japan held more than 3,000,000 square miles of land area, with more than 500,000,000 people. Now she is being restricted to a small domain of four major islands totaling about 140,000 square miles. These islands are: Honshu, Shikoka, Kyushu and Hokkaido.

Atomic Energy May Heat City

The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, in a copyrighted article, quoted Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, famed University of California physicist, as saying it is "a practical possibility, right now," to establish a central atomic-energy plant capable of sufficient heat to supply an entire city's need.

Dr. Lawrence invented and pioneered the cyclotron with which atomic structure first was broken down in the laboratory.

"In the foreseeable future," he said, atomic energy can be used to drive locomotives and air liners.

"In its present stage of development," the article quoted Lawrence, "atomic energy could be used to heat vast quantities of water, which could then be piped all over a city."

Further, said Lawrence, the idea of running autos and planes on batteries charged by atomic energy "is not at all far-fetched."

Lawrence conceded that the discovery and control of atomic energy "can probably be called man's greatest achievement since he learned to use fire."

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Record of B-29 Superfortresses

An official report said this is what fleets of B-29 Superfortresses, flying from bases in the Marianas, India and China, did to Japan in 14 months of war missions:

Dropped 169,421 tons of bombs, destroyed the major portion of the industrial areas of 59 Japanese cities, laid 12,049 mines in enemy waters, and destroyed or damaged 2,285 Japanese planes.

The big bombers flew a total of some 100,000,000 miles to accomplish their goal, which was to knock the Japanese out of the war before it was necessary to invade their home islands.

Total combat losses amounted to 437 Superforts, and the crews of 297 bombers (about 3,000 men) were lost. About 600 airmen from downed B-29s were saved.

The B-29s, carrying an average load of ten tons of bombs, reduced Japanese aircraft production by 50 per cent and steel output by 15 per cent and almost completely destroyed the major oil refineries. A total of 581 enemy factories engaged in the production of war materials were destroyed or severely damaged. The Superfort mining missions blockaded almost every Japanese ocean shipping lane.

This'll Slow Him Down

Toward the end of the war, said the official report on B-29 operations, P-51 Mustangs and P-47 Thunderbolts spent more than 38,000 hours in the air escorting and protecting the bombers. These fighters planes destroyed or damaged 1,047 enemy aircraft.

One hundred and six of the U. S. fighter planes were lost.

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Last Bond Drive

Americans are going to be asked to lend their government $12,000,000,000 in a gigantic Victory Bond campaign, to help meet the huge costs of restoring the nation to peace.

The drive probably will begin October 29 and continue several weeks.

The end of the war has not ended the huge spending by the government as a result of the war, said Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. There are millions of men overseas, and billions of dollars will be needed to bring them home. Money also is needed to meet mustering-out pay, costs of caring for the disabled, and for other war expenses.

Vinson said the next loan drive will be the last of the series in which the American people have helped to finance the war, although the sale of bonds under the payroll deduction plan will continue.

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Mines Taking Lives of Dutch Searchers

Clearing away German mine fields hidden in areas in Holland is claiming the lives of many volunteers from the small Netherlands army.

In one area, scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the war, nearly 300,000 mines were planted. The Dutch know the location of the Allied mines, but there are no maps of the German explosives. Nazi prisoners were to have cleared up the mine fields, but so far none has been delivered to the Dutch for that particular purpose.

However, to the Dutch clearing the mine fields is just another job in preparing to return their country to normalcy. They also are meeting many other problems caused by lack of proper food, fuel, and transportation.

Because of a desperate need for fuel, the Hollanders have cut down trees that helped make their cities attractive for tourists, and they have made large sections of city streets impassible by digging up and burning wooden paving blocks. Mills and factories are closed for want of coal.

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Most Costly War in Lives and Money

History will record the Second World War as the most costly conflict, in lives and money, of all time.

Thirty million lives were sacrificed!

At least a thousand billion dollars were spent.

Involved were all the nations on the globe except, Spain, Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland, and Erie (Ireland).

And as an aftermath the world is covered with ruined cities and hungry nations and is burdened with a huge debt, that of the United States alone amounting to $300,000,000,000.

Seventeen million of these killed were non-combatants.

Here are last minute casualty figures:

The United States—251,424 dead and 44,960 missing.

Germany—An estimated 3,600,000 dead.

Russia—About 5,300,000 dead.

Great Britain—525,000 dead and 560,000 missing.

China—1,500,000 killed and 100,000 missing.

Japan—At least 2,000,000 killed.

Besides the dead, estimates are that nearly 6,000,000 persons from the armed forces of the warring nations are permanently crippled and otherwise disabled.

Research experts of American University, in Washington, estimate the cost of the war at $1,030,000,000,000—and that figure does not include the value of homes, factories, and other property destroyed.

Allied war expenditures were figured at $558,090,000,000, and the Axis totals were put at $442,900,000,000, but the Axis looted other countries of about $80,000,000,000 and spent part of this treasure on the war.

War spending by countries include: The United States, $280,600,000,000; Russia, $170,000,000,000; Great Britain, $64,200,000,000; France, $13,000,000,000; South American countries, $10,000,000,000; Germany, $258,900,000,000; Italy, $94,000,000,000, and Japan, $44,000,000,000. Figures are not available for China.

These estimates were made before the war ended. The college experts in announcing them said:

"If all the money spent on this war since 1934 (when Germany began arming) were distributed equally among all the people of the world, every man, woman and child in the world would get more than $500."

Ace Federal Agent Hunts Nazi Killers

The man who caught John Dillinger and Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd now is searching the Bavarian hills and villages for the murderers of hundreds of American and Allied airmen killed after parachuting or crashing into German territory.

He is Col. Melvin Purvis, who once headed the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and captured or killed such notorious gangsters as Dillinger, Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and Roger (The Terrible) Touhy. He is now working at Darmstadt, Germany, for the Army's war crimes division, studying methods and introducing some of the systems responsible for the success of the FBI.

Seven of the German killers were sentenced to be hanged after the first mass war crimes trial in the American zone. The Army has made a number of unfinished cases available to Purvis, including that of the American flier whose eyes were gashed out with a crowbar and the murder of a British flier by ten women, who killed him by kicking him to death. If these German women are brought to trial, it may result in the largest mass hanging of convicted women in modern times, officials say.

* * *

Plans for the Jobless

Reports from all parts of the country told of war plant shutdowns and mass layoffs. Industrial centers of the Middle West appeared hardest hit with a total of 878,000 newly unemployed. Eastern States report some 406,000 layoffs, the West Coast and Southwest about 298,000; Southern industrial areas, 148,000. Since Japan's capitulation an estimated 2,500,000 men and women have lost their jobs.

The heaviest layoffs occurred in aircraft plants and shipyards as those plants scaled down their payrolls or shut down completely. As separation slips were handed to sheet metal workers, riggers, welders, coppersmiths, ship fitters, the jobless swamped the nation's 1,725 United States offices in search of other work. In most cities they lined up for blocks, waiting to file applications and to be interviewed, and in some neighborhoods the USES mobilized reinforcements.

The USES faced many difficulties in placing war workers in new jobs. Chief among them were these: (1) War workers are reluctant to take jobs at lowered pay. (2) Many workers were taking vacations and waiting for the jobs they want after reconversion. (3) Workers who had learned a skill job in war plants don't want to change to unskilled jobs. (4) The immediate demand for jobs far exceeds the supply.

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Stops All Lend-Lease

Allied nations receiving lend-lease assistance got notice recently that the gigantic aid program has been terminated by order of President Truman.

The lend-lease law authorized the President to terminate the program at the war's end.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

IN THIS column I lambasted August for being the hottest month of the year, but I want to take back all I said, because August 14, 1945, marked the end of World War II. President Truman said in his proclamation that victory came 'from the courage and stamina and spirit of free men and women."

"It has come," he added, "with the help of God, who was with us in the early days of adversity and disaster and who has now brought us to this glorious day of triumph."

The President called on all Americans, of all faith, "to unite in offering their thanks to God for the victory we have won, and in praying that He will support and guide us into the paths of peace."

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The final punch that knocked out Japan was the atomic bomb, although Japan was licked long before the first atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshimo. The naval battles of Midway, Coral Sea, and Leyte Gulf had put the Jap navy out of business and the American flyers had shot the Jap planes out of the sky with exception of a few suicide planes. MacArthur's men had retaken and driven the Japs out of the Philippines, Guadalcanal, the Solomons and captured other island bases, while B-29 Superforteresses completed the job by bombwrecking Jap industrial cities.

The irony of Nippon's defeat and surrender was the fact that she still had 4,000,000 fighting men under arms. However, Russia had half of the 4,000,000 on the run and MacArthur was ready to mop up the other half.

●

So cocky and treacherous Japan, that boasted of marching on Washington and dictating peace terms to the United States, now goes down to utter and ignominious defeat. On the radio some of her leaders talk about revenge; therefore, it would be wise and prudent for the Allies to establish a permanent espionage over Japan.

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Government experts have promised the women plenty of nylon hose in the near future. But who is going to wear 'em? Half the women now appear in public bare-legged and the other half may follow suit soon. Miladys' bare legs are not all pretty but all are realistic, and this is a realistic world — a brave new world, they say. Wherefore, be ye not disillusioned at what you see in a brave, new world, whether you see a thing of beauty and a joy forever or just a plain dud minus pulchritude curves.

"We need now some of this pioneer spirit."

●

Henry Ford has predicted an era of great prosperity in the U. S. following the end of the war. I hope Henry is right. I would love to see a healthy prosperity, not a prosperity brought on by war, not a prosperity brought on by deficit government spending, but a real honest-to-goodness prosperity like we had in the good old days. I want my dollar to buy a dollar's worth, not 30 cents worth.

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A Dallas woman who failed to find laundry soap in the stores went home and made some laundry soap herself. That's the pioneer spirit. Our grandmothers made their own soap and made many other things rather than do without. We need now some of this pioneer spirit. We need to think for ourselves and do for ourselves, not be always looking for a Santa Claus and listening to a radio talk by some crack-pot who tells us how we can get something for nothing and make a living without working.

●

This ad appeared in a Kentucky newspaper: "Wanted—Wife with tractor; if interested, please send picture of tractor." Some folks will say this man wanted a tractor worse than he wanted a wife, that he is callous, lacks gallantry, and is no Romeo. Maybe so, but on the other hand the man showed faith in some woman by not asking for her picture before marriage, believing she would make a good wife despite her looks. He was prefectly willing to take her for better or for worse sight unseen. What more could a woman ask? Here was a man perfectly willing to marry without ever seeing his bride-to-be or her picture? When I pointed all this out to wife and bragged about the man, his nobility, his willingness to take a gambler's chance in matrimony and abide the consequences, she looked at me disinterestedly and said, "Joe, you talk more like a fool than a philosopher. Get up from there and plow the garden. It is time to plant turnips."

●

Hitler tried to beat us to the atomic bomb. Such a weapon in his fiendish hands would have destroyed the world. Early in the summer of 1943, British intelligence officers became concerned with German atomic research and learned of the experimental center for the secret weapon. RAF bombing blasted the center, killing several German scientists. Laboratories were transferred to Norway—but rebuilding took time—and there Norwegian saboteurs wrecked the German atom-splitting plant.

MYRTLE -:- Right Around Home -:- By Dudley Fisher

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

BIG CHARITY GIFT
Eugene D. McMahon, oilman of San Antonio, willed $750,000 for a fund to operate a charitable corporation at Lawton, Okla.

ONE CONFEDERATE AT REUNION
William Banks, of Houston, was the only Confederate veteran to attend the annual reunion this year at Camp McCulloch.

FIFTEENTH CHILD BORN
Mrs. Lloyd Fowler, of Jefferson county, 40 years old, has given birth to her 15th child. Her first child was born when she was 17.

MISS TEXAS OF '45
Polly Rosemary Below, of Galveston, was crowned Miss Texas in the annual bathing beauty contest staged by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce each year in Port Arthur.

FATHER AND SON DROWN
While on a family outing near Fort Worth, Wm. T. Badgett took a small son for a swim on his back in Trinity river. Both were drowned when caught in a swift current.

COYOTE FIGHT PLANNED
Increase of coyote damage, partly due to the lack of ammunition, prompted the farmers of Victoria county to organize an association which will hire a trapper to rid the section of the varmints.

SQUIRREL BITES WOMEN
Three Terrell, (Kaufman county), women were bitten badly by a mad squirrel which attacked them at different times and without warning. The animal had disappeared when officers arrived.

PENCIL COLLECTION
W. V. Priddy, railroad agent at Novice, (Lamar county), has a collection of 500 pencils. About 70 of them advertise different railroads. One pencil is more than 50 years old.

PAYS TO READ THE PAPERS!
A San Marcos woman collected a Social Security claim on her deceased husband simply because a friend sent her a clipping which said many people have failed to ask for funds due after the death of a relative.

PLOWS UP HIS PURSE
S. A. Tanner, farmer living near Amarillo, (Potter county), lost his purse in a field last year. While plowing the other day he turned it up. Bills in the purse to the amount of $25 were badly damaged, but the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas redeemed them with new currency.

BOYS HOTEL PLANNED
The Optimists Club, of Dallas, has launched plans for erection of a small hotel for the exclusive use of underprivileged boys. This group of business men, who meet each week for luncheon, think their project would be vital to transient youths who find themselves stranded in the city.

TALE OF THREE RATS
Sam T. Bishop, of Alvarado, (Johnson county), could hardly believe his eyes when he looked at a rat trap he set the night before. In it were three half-grown rodents, all lined up as neatly as if placed by hand. Apparently all three had been "nibbling" when the trigger was sprung.

FAMOUS PECAN TREE DAMAGED
The famous Jumbo Hollis, said to be the largest pecan tree in the world, was badly damaged by a windstorm which swept along the Colorado river, near San Saba, where the tree stood. In 1919 the tree produced 1,015 pounds of pecans which normally average 33 to the pound.

TINY TODDLER WANDERS FROM HOME
Mrs. Audrey Graves, of Fort Worth, became suspicious when she saw a boy youngster and his dog ambling along a railroad track in Fort Worth. She took both to the sheriffs office where anxious parents found them. The 20-month-old boy had wandered two miles from home.

FIGHT WITH RATTLER
Mrs. Mac Griggs, of Stamford, (Jones county), heard a noise at night among her chickens. She investigated and found a big rattler coiled up in the nest of a setting hen. The snake fought back at first but finally was killed by Mrs. Griggs when she smacked it on the head with a claw-hammer.

WRENS NEST IN LIBRARY
Two wrens flew in and out of the open doors of the Houston Public Library for several days. Attendants discovered that the pair of birds had nested in a book case. At first they made lots of fuss about a stuffed aligator, but soon became acquainted with the harmless reptile and settled down [illegible]

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cleveland, of Houston, were entertained by many friends at a reception that celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

THANKSGIVING DAY SET
Gov. Coke Stevenson has proclaimed November 22 as Texas Thanksgiving Day for 1945. The date was set in response to the demand of businessmen who asked for that date instead of November 29, which is the last of five Thursdays in the month.

ALLIGATOR IN YARD
Mrs. Henry Caddell, of Denton, (Denton county), walked up on a reptile in her yard which she did not recognize. The biology department of North Texas Teachers' College told her it was a small alligator.

INDIAN CORN-GRINDING IMPLEMENT FOUND
W. G. McMillan, of Hale county, plowed up a club-shaped piece of quartz on his farm. At Lubbock it was identified as the pestle of an Indian corn-grinding implement. The field where it was found had been in cultivation for 25 years.

LIFETIME PRESIDENT OF ICA
Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, has been elected the second lifetime president of the Intracoastal Canal Association, succeeding the late C. S. E. Holland, founder and the only past president of the organization.

SHOWS MUST PROVIDE SEATS
Dallas city council has passed an ordinance which prohibits sale of tickets in excess of the number of seats provided for amusements such as indoor and outdoor shows. Penalty for violation is $200.

DAUGHTER OF REPUBLIC DIES
Mrs. J. F. McKee, age 103, who was born when Texas was a Republic, died in Alpine, (Brewster county). She lived many years in Seguin, (Guadalupe county).

RATION FREE PORK CHOPS
Several Laredo families enjoyed ration free pork chops when two wild javelina hogs deserted the dry brush country and made the mistake of wandering into town where people had been pork hungry.

SAFETY AWARD GOES TO CORPUS CHRISTI
Corpus Christi has been awarded the American Automobile Association safety medal as 1944's safest city of 100,000 people. It is the first time the award has been made to any Texas city.

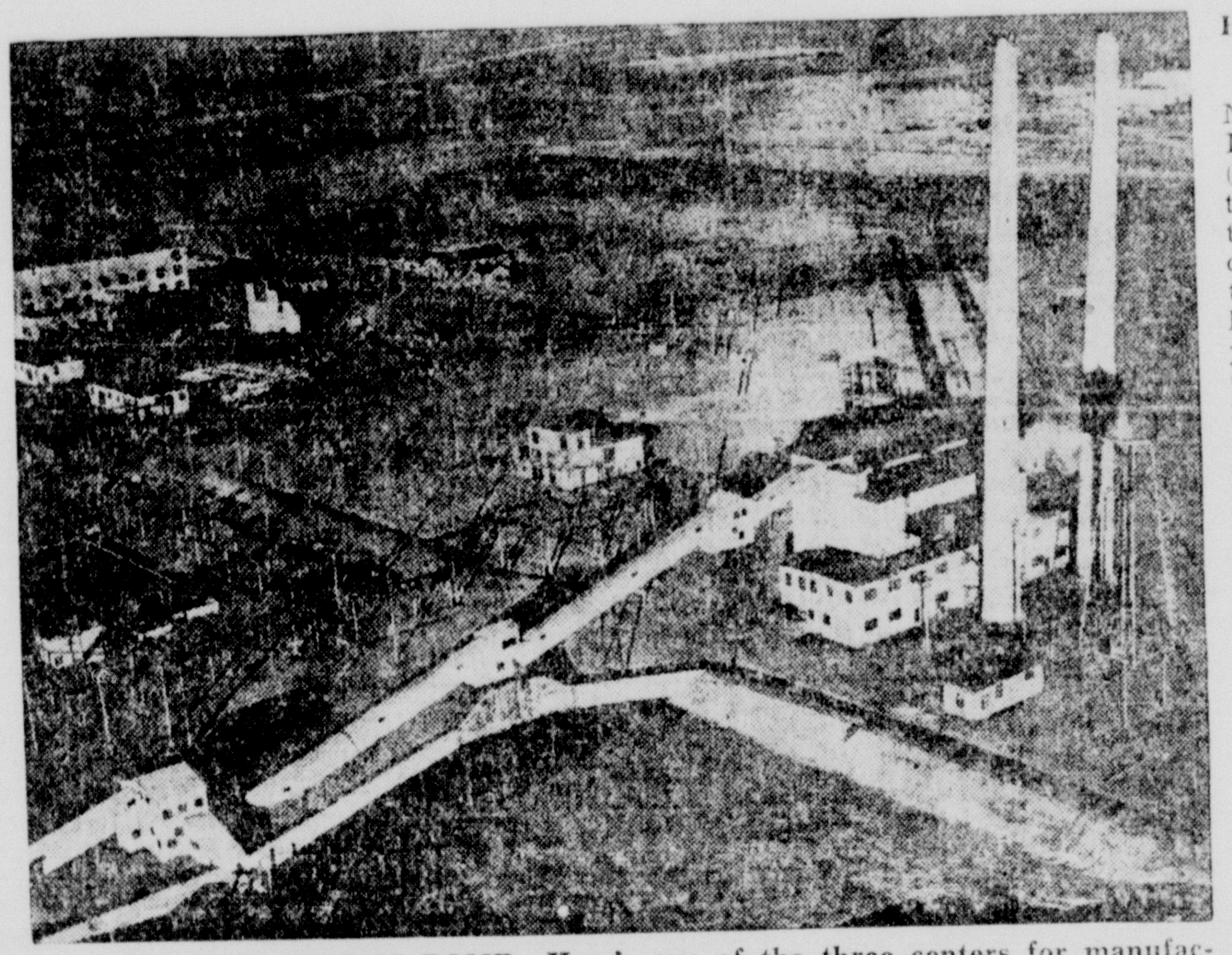
VETERAN COWMAN DIES
Thomas Montgomery, age 98, Floyd county stockman and banker, and the last surviving member of the Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederate veterans of Fort Worth, died in Floydada and was buried in a Confederate Army uniform. He was owner of the famous TM-Bar ranch.

RATS MAKE NEST OUT OF GREENBACKS
Kenneth Gossett, of Taylor, (Williamson county), missed $10 in greenbacks. Later he found the bills inside an old automobile tire where a rat had used them for making a nest.

MANY RATION BOOKS LOST
C. B. Braum, deputy OPA administration for the Southwest, announced a few days ago that applications had been made for replacement of 540,000 lost ration books during the first five months of 1945.

16,647 COYOTES TRAPPED
The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported that a total of 16,647 coyotes were taken by trappers in Texas last year. This is 12 per cent more than in the previous 12 months.

TEXAS SILK MILL
The McGaugh Hosiery and Manufacturing Co., has signed final contracts to establish a plant in Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), to manufacture products from silk produced in the new project developed in that county.



ONE HOME OF ATOMIC BOMB—Here's one of the three centers for manufacture of new atomic bomb. View shows production area at Pasco, Wash., with complex system of covered passageways in foreground. This is the Hansford Engineer Works. Parts made here, combined with those made at other plants, produce latest explosive known to man.

HOTEL NIMITZ SOLD
The famous Nimitz Hotel at Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), has been sold to three local citizens. It is on the site of a hotel built 100 years ago by Charles Nimitz in the form of a steamboat, and on which Admiral Chester A. Nimitz learned to love ships. Part of the walls of the original hotel are still utilized in the present building.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS
Ranchers of the Kerrville, (Kerr county), community are getting ready to find out how good are sheep dogs. They will hold sheep dog field trials in which dogs will be judged on performance in response to whistles and hand signals.

NEW BUSINESS FIRMS INCREASE
During the first six months of 1945 a total of 310 new business firms obtained charters to operate in Texas. Only 169 were issued for the same period in 1943.

DREAM COMES TRUE
Mrs. J. J. Rockenbaugh, of Edgewood, (Van Zandt county), dreamed on July 8 that she was talking with her brother, then on Okinawa, and he told her the war would be over in 37 days. It was over exactly 37 days after her dream.

GASOLINE COUPON FIRE
A Waco filling station operator started a gasoline coupon bonfire when the end of rationing was declared. Every customer who drove in added to the blaze. Coupons worth 100,000 gallons went up in smoke that day.

SIX-DAY ANTELOPE SEASON
The State Game Commission has authorized six days of antelope shooting this fall in the Trans-Pecos region. Special permits will be issued by the department for hunters. A similar season last year saw hunters kill 290 of the rare animals.

BORN WITHOUT EYES
Alphonse Hoeing, of Muenster, (Cooke county), has a freak pup which was born without eyes, one of a litter of five. All of the other pups were normal. The sightless pup runs around and plays with the other four pups as though it had perfect vision.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM LIGHTNING BOLT
C. A. Paul, of Prairie Grove, (Franklin county), community was working on his automobile engine, which was hanging by a chain from a rafter. Lightning struck the garage, ran down the chain and melted the jaws of a wrench which he held in his hand. He escaped injury, but said he felt numb for a few minutes after the bolt hit.

HONEST TEXAN
A California couple enroute to Memphis, Tenn., for a funeral stopped in a Greenville, (Hunt county), filling station. Late that same day the station owner found a ladies' purse in a rest room. In contained $1,000 in currency. The couple reached Texarkana before missing the purse and money. They returned to Greenville, identified themselves and the purse, and got back the money.

NO MATCH FOR MONKS
Ray Harvey, age 16, of Abilene finally gave up trying to get his hat back. While at the city zoo one day a monkey grabbed his hat. After three monkeys had taken turns at wearing it, young Harvey said, "let 'em have it."

VALUABLE RADIUM FOUND
Delicate instruments located radium worth $5,500 which had been lost by an Abilene hospital many years ago. It had been thrown out of a window by a patient. It was six inches under ground when located by an Oklahoma scientist.

BAREFOOT LUNCHEON CLUB
Ex-service men of Beaumont, (Jefferson county), have organized a weekly luncheon club which requires that members take off their shoes when they assemble. They point out that at other clubs members take off their hats—so why not shoes?

BIG WOLF HUNT
The annual hunt of the South Texas Wolf Hunters' Association will be held near Cotulla on the Joe Amberson ranch in LaSalle county sometime in November. Percy Cornelius, president of the association, said more than 1,000 hunters are expected to attend.

JUMP 74 FEET AND LAND SAFELY
Dick Schorch, who operates a rice mill at El Campo, (Wharton county), says while renovating his plant he saw rats jump off the roof and land on concrete 74 feet below, then scamper to safety under a pile of lumber without apparent injury. He saw nine make the long jump.

BUGGY MAKER DIES
E. H. Keller, age 90, widely known in the Southwest as "the buggy man," died in Fort Worth where he had lived for 65 years. He also had manufactured wagons.

NEW TEXAS INDUSTRY
The Diamond Alkali Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., has purchased several hundred acres on the Houston ship channel for construction of a new chemical plant soon as material becomes available.

AUSTIN GETS $5,000,000 NAVY HOSPITAL
The Navy has announced plans for construction of a new $5,000,000 hospital at Austin. Work will start as soon as construction material is available.

SALT WATER KILLS FISH
High salt content of water in Laguna Madre, near Corpus Christi, killed tons and tons of fish during July and August. Biologists think the fish died after seeking shallow water for spawning. Sportsmen of the area are talking of raising funds to pay for a canal across the island to permit the stagnant and saline water to escape.

NEW HONEY MERCHANT
When the war broke out Bart Mann, of San Angelo, (Tom Green county), was salesman for oil field equipment. He started packing strained honey in his wife's kitchen. Since that time he has marketed more than a million pounds of strained honey.

NURSE EARNS REST
Lieut. Vonnie Ferguson has arrived in McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, (Bell county), after serving three years in the Army Nurse Corps. During all of her time in the Army she had only three days off duty.

FAKE HERO FETED
Denton, (Denton county), was humbugged by a bogus naval hero who was wined and dined, as well as financed, by local citizens. The young man represented himself as a veteran of many naval engagements. He was arrested by the FBI after they learned he was a fakir and had "touched" several citizens for loans.

CORAL SNAKE KILLS PUP
Mrs. Lester E. Trant, of Kingsville, (King county), killed a small snake in her back yard by hacking it to pieces. Later when she went to remove the pieces she heard her pet pup howling. Investigation showed that the head piece of the snake, about four inches long, had bitten the dog while he was playing with it. The dog died from the effects of the bite. It was a coral snake.

ELEPHANT GOES ON A LARK
Constable Belcher, of Rankin, (Upton county), thought he was being kidded when an excited citizen called him late at night and asked him to come and get an elephant out of his garage. The animal, in town with a carnival, had pulled up a telephone pole and knocked things around generally with its big trunk. The owner finally took charge of the animal.

URANIUM IN TEXAS
Uranium, the basis for atomic energy like that used in the famous bombs which blasted Japan, exist in at least two Texas counties, Llano and Burnet, says Dr. E. H. Sellards of the University of Texas. Building of Lake Buchanan on the Colorado river had covered up the deposit which was richest in uranium.

SMOKED 67 BILLION CIGARETTES
Texans have consumed 67,075,630,000 tailor-made cigarettes and have paid tax into the State Treasury totaling $100,643,446 since 1931, when Texas started collecting revenue from the sale of cigarettes, says the State tax department.

CRIME RATE HIGH
Officially reported as a fact by the State Department of Public Safety, an average day in Texas brings three murders, five traffic deaths, two cases of rape, fifty-three burglaries, five robberies, thirty-three auto thefts, 150 other thefts, $29,000 lost in stolen property and $136,000 economic loss through accidents.

Texas Highway Patrolmen caught ninety-two hit-run drivers, 2,564 drunken drivers and 1,724 fugitives, resultant fines collected $979,921, recovered 929 stolen cars and investigated 5,993 accidents.

BIG INCH OIL DELIVERIES
The Big Inch pipe line, stretching 1,254 miles from Longview to the Philadelphia-New York area, has delivered more than 210,000,000 barrels of crude oil to its eastern terminals since it first began full-length operation on August 14, 1943, two years before the surrender of Japan.

This was announced by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies as the 24-inch pipe line began its first week of peacetime operation.

JAP BALLOONS FALL IN TEXAS
A Japanese-launched paper balloon scattered three bombs near Brownwood, Brown county, early this year, and two of them exploded. One of the bombs in northern Brown county went off in the air. Another buried eight feet into red clay in a pasture and detonated, causing a crater. A third buried six feet but did not explode. No one was killed or injured.

Two other balloons fell harmlessly in Comanche and Erath counties. The balloon which fell in Erath county was intact and taken to Washington for study.

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

After War Picture of Berlin

La Guardia: From the Empire State or Radio City towers, you can see all of New York City.

De Gaulle: Well, you can go up in the Eiffel Tower and see all Paris.

Stalin: That is nothing. You can stand on a chair, and see all of Berlin.

Notice in Japanese paper: "We Japs are sharing the ocean with the Americans. We take the bottom and they take the top."

Junior Smart Set

A kindergarten teacher, wishing to test the general knowledge of her class, laid a 50-cent piece on her desk and asked, "Can anyone tell me what this is?"

A small boy in the first row leaned forward, examined the coin, and promptly answered: "TAILS!"

Darn Site Safer

The city slicker stood in a field facing a very large, fierce-looking bull. A farmer came into sight and he hailed him nervously.

"Say," he called, "is this bull safe?"

"Well," drawled the farmer, "he's a darn sight safer than you are."

". . . Daily Bread"

In Scotland there lived an old woman who believed implicitly in the power of prayer. One night two young mischiveous boys heard her praying for bread. As a joke, they bought two loaves from the village baker, climbed to the roof of the cottage and dropped them down the chimney. Later they called at the old woman's home to hear her tell of what she considered a miraculous answer to her prayer. When she had finished, the boys laughingly told how they themselves had dropped the loaves down the chimney.

The old woman's faith was not shaken. "I still say God sent it," she declared, "though the devil's imps may have brought it."

Financial Straits

Horace Greeley once received a letter from a woman stating that her church was in distressing financial straits. They had tried all sorts of devices—fairs, festivals, suppers, mock marriages, and socials. Would he suggest something new to keep the struggling church from disbanding?

"Why not try religion?" the editor wrote back.

A Bit Ambiguous

Little Marjorie wanted to send her teacher a greeting card at graduation time, so mother said she could pick one out that day and send it. Upon returning home that afternoon the mother inquired if she found a nice card for her teacher. She replied: "We found the cutest card; it had a picture of a little stork and a little baby on it, and it said: 'Congratulations.'"

Post-War Planning

A ten-year-old pupil at a progressive school in a fashionable Washington suburb returned home one afternoon in a state of visible dejection. "What's the matter?" asked his mother.

"I'm afraid you won't like my report card," he ventured.

"And what are your marks?"

"I got 28 in geography, 32 in arithmetic, and 35 in spelling. But —" and a proud smile swept over Bobby's face— "but, mom, I got 95 in postwar planning!"

Proofreader's "Bust"

A proofreader of the Elkhart, Kan., Tri-State News let this one get by him: "Jocelyn Mayberry was hostess at a yawn party at her home Monday afternoon." The news item should have read, "lawn party," not yawn party.

"Down With Hitler!"

The rumor spread in Berlin that a certain citizen had a parrot that could say: "Down with Hitler." The rumor eventually came to the ears of the Gestapo. The man was forewarned that the Gestapo intended to pay him a visit, and he went to the local pastor for advice.

"I'll tell you what to do," said the pastor. "You take my parrot home with you and bring yours here." The parishioner did.

Then the Gestapo came and charged the man with insulting the Fuehrer by teaching his parrot to say, "Down with Hitler." The Norwegian denied the charge: "My parrot is definitely nonpolitical."

So one of the Gestapo men approached the parrot and said, "Down with Hitler." No comment came from the parrot. He repeated the words several times but without avail. Finally the other two came to help him, and the three Gestapo men stood there shouting at the top of their voices: "Down with Hitler!"

"Praise the Lord!" said the parrot.

England said a phantom fleet of wooden ships, fitted out to resemble huge battleships afloat, had fooled Hitler during the war by acting as decoys for U-boats and Nazi planes.

NEW ATOMIC BOMB

(Continued from Page 2)

for miles around.

An earth shock was felt 250 miles away, the air blast 150 miles away, the heat blast more than 100 miles.

Vast Power

In addition to these details there was President Truman's statement that the first bomb dropped on Japan had contained an "exceedingly small" quantity of the vital material. In unofficial circles estimates of the actual quantity ranged from one to twenty-five pounds. By contrast, just the week before, it had taken more than 800 B-29's to carry 6,000 tons of bombs on the heaviest raid ever made.

The precise effects of the bomb in action will not be known until Japan is occupied and the targets are studied. Hiroshima, the first one hit, will afford the nearest to a definitive test, since it had never been bombed previously.

The men who made this attack had a colorful and dramatic report to make. It seemed clear the bomb had been dropped by parachute, to slow its descent and allow the plane to clear the blast zone. Even so, and though the plane swung miles away at full throttle, the men felt two hard 'slaps" like close anti-aircraft bursts. They saw the heart of Hiroshima disappear "in a great black cloud of boiling dust and churning debris . . . smoke climbed like a mushroom to 20,000 feet. A few fires were visible around the edges of the smoke but we could see nothing of the city except the dock area, where buildings were falling down." (The flash was seen by another pilot 170 miles away.)

Atomic Bomb Destruction

Japanese broadcasts recorded by United Press on August 22 said atomic bomb raids on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had cost nearly half a million "casualties and sufferers" and leveled buildings within a radius up to 10 miles.

The second atomic bomb dropped Aug. 9 on Nagasaki took a toll of "more than 10,000 persons killed, more than 20,000 wounded and more than 90,000 rendered homeless in the city. Furthermore, many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the course of the raids," a Tokyo broadcast said.

More than 60,000 were killed in Hiroshima Aug. 6, Tokyo said, and "the number of dead are mounting as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body."

"Even those who received minor burns," one broadcast asserted, "looked quite healthy at first, only to weaken after a few days for some unknown reason and frequently die. It is difficult to count all the dead bodies, many of which burned under collapsed buildings."

One hundred thousand were wounded and 200,000 "rendered homeless" at Hiroshima, where the world's first atomic bomb dropped in a parachute cradle to explode a terrific whirlpool of energy whose immediate effects were felt for 10 minutes, Tokyo radio added.

ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOUSES

There are more electrically-heated houses in Oslo, Norway, than any other kind, according to an article in the magazine Common Sense. Electricity is sold in Oslo at about one-fiftieth the average price it commands in the United States, due to the extensive, public-owned hydro-electric developments in Norway. Electrically-heated homes are making headway in the United States, however. In the Tennessee Valley, where rates are low and winters moderate, there are over a thousand such homes with ten thousands more planned after the war.

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Poultry News

Turkey Eggs

Turkey eggs may one day sell in grocery stores as chicken eggs sell today, and may be used for cooking in both homes and restaurants. Some of the small-type turkeys developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have proved to be much heavier layers than the average large turkey. As more of these small turkeys are raised, growers may have surplus eggs, not needed for hatching, that could be marketed. Because these smaller turkeys require less feed than larger turkeys, they are more economical egg producers. Department of Agriculture poultry scientists say that heavy-laying, even smaller turkeys could be developed if there should be a demand for them.

The average turkey's egg is about one and a half times as large as the average chicken egg, and has a somewhat tougher shell membrane, so is not quite so easy to break for cooking. Otherwise, there is little difference in the two kinds of eggs. They taste about the same, and the whites and yolks are the same in color. Weight for weight, they have about equal nutritive value. They can be used the same way in cooking. The yolk of a turkey egg is slightly firmer so holds its shape well in poaching.

At present most turkey eggs are needed for hatching. The small surplus is used mostly by farm families for cooking fresh or preserving in freezer lockers. Many turkey eggs find their way to markets in turkey-producing areas. Turkey eggs are shipped in regular egg crates with slightly different cardboard fillers so that the standard size crate for 360 chicken eggs hold 200 turkey eggs.

Laying records of the small-type turkeys at the Department of Agriculture Research Center show that one laid 211 eggs last year, and another 206 in contrast to the 40 to 60 eggs a year laid by the average turkey. However, the chicken hen is still the most efficient egg producer. The best layers produce upwards of 200 eggs a year and take less feed for the quantity of eggs produced than even the small-type turkey.

• Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network.

TEXO FEEDS

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YOUR ADMIRATION PACKAGE IS *Now fresher than ever!*

Have you noticed? Admiration's famed LAMOFILM package once again has the added protection of a heat-sealed, moisture-proof outer wrapper. Right! It's cellophane—back with honors from a distinguished fighting career. War requirements have been relaxed to permit of large quantities for civilian use. Always first with the finest, Admiration naturally is again using cellophane.

This addition gives you triple protection: First in the LAMOFILM inner liner—two sheets of special paper, bonded together with rubber. This makes an airproof, aroma-saving package in itself. Second in the cellophane outer wrapper, which keeps out moisture. Buy a package of Admiration. Observe when you open it how the aroma fills room. That shows a really fresh coffee!

Delicious Admiration *Coffee*

Texas Farm News Reports

Austin E. Anson has been given a new 5-year contract as executive manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers' Association.

W. F. Thornton, Teague, (Freestone county), is another farmer who can prove that diversification pays. This year he sold blackberries from five acres for a total of $2,125, and a net profit, less his own labor, of $1,681.

Honey valued at more than $20,000 was shipped from Mission, (Hidalgo county), during Spring. Most of the honey was from hives of migratory bees brought into that section for the first time this year and on a large scale.

Careful study of growing conditions for Deaf Smith county's famous wheat shows that roots reach an almost unbelievable depth in that section. On the J. L. Hoffman farm, one root was found to have penetrated 100 inches in dry land.

Texas will produce its smallest cotton crop this year in 50 years, says the Department of Agriculture. The department estimates a Texas crop of 2,100,000 bales in 1945, being a third smaller than the ten-year average of 3,112,000 bales. Planting of less acreage and unfavorable weather are responsible for the drop in the crop.

Lewis Ransom, Concho county 4-H club boy, has entered his litter of 11 pigs in the National Duroc ton litter contest. County Agricultural Agent Joe W. Cowan says that on the first official weighing at the end of 56 days the litter grossed 576 pounds, and that he estimated they weighed 280 pounds at five and one-half months. Lewis, who is a member of the Eola club, won his gilt in the 1944 cow-sow-hen contest.

Crystal City, (Zavala county), region, shipped a total of 1,145 carloads of vegetables this year. Included in this season's crop were 227 cars of carrots, 32 cars of onions and 17 cars of onion plants.

Weeping Love grass seed furnished to district co-operators last year by the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation district, made excellent forage, particularly in the vicinity of Knox City, (Knox county). The grass is believed a solution of the erosion problem for land that needs to be retired to pasture.

Cattlemen in Bee, Jim Wells, Live Oak, McMullen, Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio and a few other adjoining counties have arranged for a special cattle ranger for protection against thieves. Leon Vivian, hired through the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, will make his headquarters at George West, (Live Oak county). The association now has a total of 62 such inspectors.

Pigs saved from farrowing in Texas during the Spring period were 10 per cent fewer than during the same period last year. The Texas Spring crop was estimated at 1,122,000 head, less than half of the record crop of 1943.

The Big Spring Herald printed a picture to prove its story that women went into the fields to help harvest the big 1945 Panhandle wheat crop. Housewives and school girls donned slacks and overalls to drive trucks and tractors when farm labor was not available otherwise.

Red River county cotton acreage has shrunk to a small fraction of its former average. The Department of Agriculture estimated that this year's crop is about 40,000 bales, lowest for any year since 1885. Most of the land retired from cotton now is producing milk and beef.

Brody Lee Koon, aged 17, vocational agriculture student of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), high school has earned a net profit of $4,973 from his farming program during the past three years. His Jersey herd is estimated to be worth at least $3,400. His herd started with one calf 7 years ago. One of his prizes is a 4-star bull. This fine young farmer keeps an accurate farm record, particularly on his cattle.

When better Angora goats are grown in Eastland county, Mack and Jack West, 14-year-old twins and members of the Carbon boys' 4-H club, expect to do it. They bought the grand champion Angora buck at the recent show and sale of the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association for $110 to place with their herd of 110 registered Angoras on their father's ranch 15 miles south of Eastland. County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper says that the boys have been in club work five years and gradually have built up one of the best herds in the county.

Walton Youngblood, age 16, member of the Roby boys' 4-H club of Fisher county and son of a tenant farmer, was elected president of the 1945 district 4-H club encampment at Lake Brownwood on the basis of his achievement, leadership and scholarship. According to County Agricultural Agent Lee C. Coffey he completed his high school work in three years and has an investment in registered Hampshire hogs and Jersey cattle worth $1,000. He has won five grand championships with the animals at shows in Roby, Rotan, Sweetwater, Abilene and El Paso, and was awarded a first and second prize at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last year. He is the official tester for the American Jersey Cattle Club in five Fisher county dairy herds, and is a member of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club.

Ted Reed, negro farmer of Spring Hill, (Lamar county), community, produced $250 worth of marketable tomatoes from a patch of less than a quarter of an acre.

Chris C. Hibler, of Fairview, (San Saba county), community, got a yield of about 500 pounds of shelled pop-corn from each of the 20 acres which he planted this year. It brought $12.00 per hundred.

A. E. Boothe and Son, of Weatherford, (Parker county), have developed a blackberry tree, something new in horticulture. After experimenting for several years they now have a patch of one-acre, with 325 "trees" which are heavy producers. Average crop from each tree is about 5 gallons. The largest tree covers a space 8 feet in diameter and is about 5 feet tall.

POMATO PLANT — Earl Painter, of Charles Town, W. Va., is as surprised as agronomists at his plant, which grows potatoes and tomatoes on the same vine. He has grown five.

The Agriculture Department had told a hungry world that this year's combined spring and winter U. S. wheat crop promises to be the highest in history —1,085,000,000 bushels. Texas wheat crop for 1945 was forecast at 36,200,000 bushels.

Oscar Thompson, Gonzales county 4-H club boy, has demonstrated the value of parasite control in livestock. Several months ago he bought at an auction for three cents a pound a cow heavily infested with internal parasites. He drenched the animal with phenothiazine and now she is in thrifty condition and has a nice calf, says County Agricultural Agent Fred C. Elliott.

Leo White, Briscoe county agent, urges careful attention to livestock during hot weather, particularly if there is danger of screw worm infection. He points out that following summer rains there is usually ideal weather for the pests to develop. He cautions against over-use of smear mixtures spread on open wounds because it is gas given off by a mixture which kills the worms, and too much of the smear will prevent the gas from reaching the worms.

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Minter Womack, plant breeder of Garland, (Dallas county), says Texas farmers planted more than half a million acres in hybrid corn this year. Hybrid corn planting has reached this large figure in a period of about five years, he said.

Grimes county shipped more than 300 carloads of watermelons this year. Members of the local growers association said total cash received would exceed the $130,000 received for the 1944 crop.

When J. L. Hiller, of Frio county, received $15.65 per 100 for 38 grass-fed steers in San Antonio it was the top price paid this year for this class of cattle and is thought to be the highest price ever paid in Texas for steers of this grade. A newspaper reporter figured the shipment represented a total of 154,000 red points.

W. T. Dykeman, of Amarillo, (Potter county), has a Rhode Island hen which proved some sort of champion. A mother of five of her own, the hen lost one chick soon after hatching. Then when Dykeman bought a lot of 100 baby chicks she "took charge," and added another 100 later by the same process. She spread herself over as many as possible of the 204 chicks every night and fought off other hens which tried to steal part of her record brood.

Bell pepper growers around Troup, (Smith county), believe they set a new world's record for production from one section when they shipped 43 carloads and as many more by truck. The crop averaged from $1.25 to $1.50 per bushel. Shipments went to all major markets of the nation. Because plants will produce until frost, buyers are wondering what the season's total will be finally.

Examples of what Texas 4-H club girls have done to relieve the wartime labor shortage are as varied as they are numerous, but what Fay and Edith Ryder, 18-year-old twins and members of the Gilliland girls' 4-H club of Knox county, did is extraordinary. With three brothers in the armed services they farmed, painted and papered part of the family home, made window screens for the house, helped with the house work and canned 70 quarts of peaches. But these achievements were among the lighter phases of their work, says County Home Demonstration Agent Kathleen Lucile King. This summer the sisters broke 100 acres of wheat stubble, and planted, harrowed and go-deviled 50 acres of cotton.

Van Zandt county is reported to have lost 766 farms since 1935 when census figures showed a total of 5,172 farms. The loss in number is due largely to absorption of small farm units into larger farm management projects.

Hereford, (Deaf Smith county), is shipping its largest Irish potato crop this year. John Paetzold and Sons were averaging 200 sacks of No. 1 per acre on their 160-acre tract as the season swung to its peak. Acreage for 1945 was double any previous year. Castro county also was reaping a large potato harvest.

Chemical research has shown that the Spanish olive which grows wild along the Texas-Mexico border can become a food of delicate flavor. Investigation has been made toward commercial use of the discovery through erection of a processing plant.

Grape culture is being given careful study in Haskell county. Experiments begun five years ago have shown many varieties of this fruit will flourish in the redlands' sections where erosion is bad. Fine production was reported following use of barn-yard manure for fertilizer. Two county agents, F. W. Martin, of Haskell, and Cliff Bates, of Stonewall, are giving special attention to this new likely crop for their section.

The lure of, or loyalty to, girls' 4-H club work was emphasized at an extra meeting in July of the Bippus girls' 4-H club of Deaf Smith county. County Home Demonstration Agent Sadi Lee Oliver says that two of the members plowed until time to dress for the meeting, drove about 15 miles to attend, and then went home to take another turn at plowing. The girls who are sisters, have two brothers in uniforms but the family continues to operate a 3,000-acre farm. Incidentally, the extra club meeting was for making yeast breads, and each girl attending made four types of rolls.

Texas is raising 5,284,000 lambs this year, the largest crop on record for the Lone Star State, the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture announced.

"I look for more turkeys on the market this year than we ever had before," said K. Westmoreland, manager of the J. W. Nichols Poultry Plant, Fort Worth. He looks for heavy marketing of turkeys to begin about October 15.

New sources of wealth from Texas pecans are revealed by J. R. Fleming, Weatherford oil mill operator, who said he sold $100,000 worth of pecan oil from pecan wastes since last March. Heretofore there has been virtually no market for pecan wastes.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

(Contined from Page 2)

famous sea rescue, and how it had won him the special citation.

A sailor who had spent several months in a San Diego Navy hospital told a woman who was pressing him for information that he'd had "an awful lot of sinus trouble," but weeks later, as we sat at lunch beside a window overlooking a harbor, he noticed two small carriers come into view. He leaned forward with great interest and then, for the first time, talked of his service on board a plane-carrier.

"Gee, mom never used to ask so many questions," one GI complained in rather a bewildered tone, "and it sure gets me down the way she keeps making me tell about landing in Italy. It's like she was showing off—draggin' me over to Cousin Will's and Aunt May's and everywhere."

Let him alone, Mom. In time he'll talk, even to Aunt May, and you won't be able to stop him.

It really boils down to the fact that the returned soldier is not a freak or an attraction and does not want to be considered in that light. Be interested, but not too curious. The man back from the front will want to hear about you, about the small unimportant things that mean daily home life. But don't complain about petty privations because, for every inconvenience over which you can grumble, he can remember hours of agonizing fatigue during which he was surrounded by pain and death and hunger and thirst.

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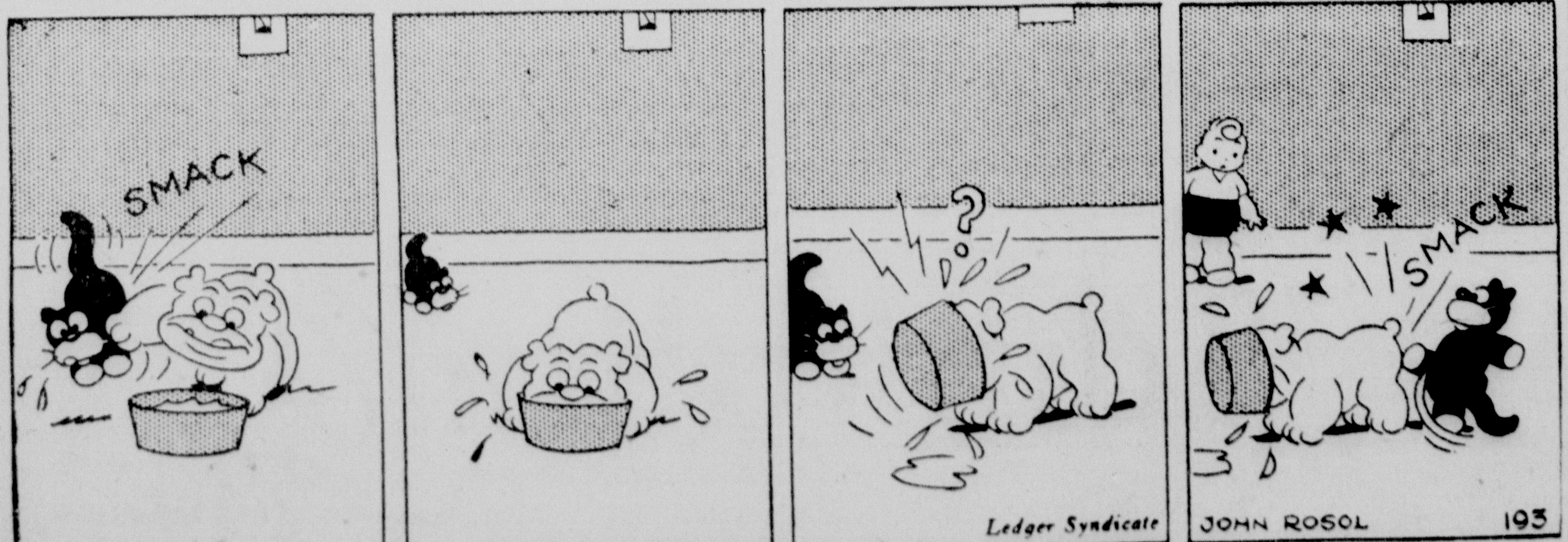

Our Boys and Girls

TRICKS OF OUR FEATHERED AVIATORS

By FRANK W. LANE
Condensed from Country Life (London)

KEYBOARD CUTIE—Diane Graden, 3-year-old piano prodigy, of Seattle, Wash., can play 25 melodies. Diane's doll gets down to business when given chance to tickle the ivories. Diane prefers picking out tunes to romping outdoors.

One of our leading aeronautical experts once told me that one of the most interesting aspects of bird flight was how a bird lands.

With a bird this maneuver is accomplished when aerial control is greatest; with an airplane control it is a minimum during landing.

Another important difference between the two is that whereas a bird lands in a minimum of space without any run an airplane normally needs an airdrome and several hundred yards of runway before it comes to a standstill.

One of the most interesting facts discovered about a bird's take-off is that it needs a relatively enormous amount of energy; according to some writers five times that of normal flight.

One of the native methods of catching weak-flying birds is based on this fact. The birds are continually chased so that they have to make short flights without respite. Eventually the energy expended in continually taking off causes them to remain panting and exhausted on the ground, when the natives catch them easily.

One of the most powerful flyers is the racing pigeon; its pectoral muscles (those actuating the wings) weigh about a quarter of its entire body. Yet if one of these expert flyers is made to rise and fly for a short distance several times in quick succession it will at last remain panting on the ground.

Some light is thrown on the high energy expenditure of the take-off by some high-speed films of pigeons made in Italy before the war by G. Guidi. He found that when the bird had a forward speed of only 13 miles per hour—for example, just after the take-off—its wings were beating so fast and with such a wide amplitude that the wing-tips were moving at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

The same amount of energy would not, of course, be required for birds which take off from elevated positions and fly into the wind. Such an assisted take-off enables the bird to lose height and thus gain speed for horizontal flight. In fact some birds are incapable of becoming air-borne without such assistance.

Throw a puffin bird into the air and the odds are it will be incapable of flying more

than a few yards. But taking-off from a cliff-edge into the wind it has no difficulty in flying as far as it wants.

With this in mind, by the way, it has been suggested that the airdromes of the future will consist of elevated landing and take-off platforms, possibly built over the centers of large cities. A bird rarely takes off without facing the wind.

When birds are feeding they generally face the wind and are thus ready for a rapid take-off. C. Horton-Smith in his book "The Flight of Birds" says he has watched hundreds of gulls nesting on the tops of rocks change their positions with the changing winds so as always to face up-wind.

While it is possible that this may be due partly to the birds' dislike of having their feathers ruffled, it is probably due as well to the desire to be in the best position for a quick take-off.

The slots in the wings of birds have been the subject of considerable study. It is generally agreed that their function is to increase the efficiency of the wing, and it has been pointed out that birds with poorly-shaped wings (from an aero-dynamic point of view) have the greatest number of slots. The wings of pheasants and partridge, for example, are both highly slotted.

These slots appear to play an important part in the take-off of some species. The slots are spread to maximum width during both take-off and landing. The highly slotted wings of both pheasant and partridge probably bear some relation to their habit of waiting, when danger threatens, until the last moment and then exploding from the ground with tremendous speed.

There is a wide variation in the ways in which different species take off. No one who has watched a swan rise from the surface of a river or lake when the air is comparatively calm can have failed to notice what a long and laborious process it is. The powerfully beating wings and fast paddling feet churn air and water for a considerable time before the huge body is airborne.

Yet other comparatively heavy birds are able to take off in a very short time. White-fronted geese are so powerful on the wing that they can rise almost perpendicularly from the ground. Some species of teal can shoot almost vertically upwards from the surface of the water.

A remarkable take-off is that effected by humming-birds. Examination of high-speed films of the ruby-throated humming-bird has shown that its tiny wings, beating at some 70 beats per second, have already launched its body into flight before it leaves its perch. The take-off was timed to last 0.07 seconds and the perch was seen to be pulled after the bird for a little distance.

Some of the diving birds have been observed to emerge from the water with their wings already flapping. Rooks take a little run and then jump into the air, their wide vanes giving lift at the same time.

A snipe crouches on doubled legs and catapults its four-ounce body into the air in one motion. A woodcock does the same, but when alarmed it sometimes gives such an energetic spring that it turns head over feet and has to give itself another shove off when it lands.

PET OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

Though Jefferson Davis, the famous President of the Southern Confederacy, was a notable bird lover, he had a particular pet in his dog, "Traveler," one of the most remarkable animals of which we have record.

Traveler became the companion and guard of Mr. Davis, permitting no one to come on the place of whose good intent he had reason to be suspicious. In fact, "Beauvoir," Mr. Davis' home on the Gulf of Mexico, was under the animal's care. All was safe while Traveler did sentry duty on the wide porches; and no window or door was locked or barred.

If the animal's famous owner desired to give someone the "freedom of the place" day or night, making safe that person's coming and going, he would put one hand on the person's shoulder, the other on Traveler's head and say, "Traveler, this is my friend."

Traveler never forgot and for the future Mr. Davis' friends could go and come without molestation. Though Traveler might be a terrible foe in case of necessity, Mr. Davis' wee niece, about two years of age, made a playmate of the animal. Together they would roll gleefully on the grass.

A pet diversion of Traveler was rushing around after fiddler crabs, but when walking with his owner it is doubtful if any animal could surpass the gravity with which it seems he regarded his role of bodyguard. Mr. Davis might, while in deep thought, get too close to the water and be recalled to his situation by Traveler's taking hold of his trouser leg gently in his teeth.

Then came the day when the dog seemed in pain. Mr. Davis wrote a note to the most celebrated physician in that part of the country, but though the doctor came, Traveler passed on, his head on Mr. Davis' knee. The tears of the bereaved dog-lover coursed down his cheeks, as he said, "I have indeed lost a friend."

Business Opportunities

DRUG STORE FOR SALE in San Antonio. Write P. O. Box 2575, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—Standard Sinclair station, an extra lot, and 4 apartments furnished, one block from P. O. in Smithville, Texas, on highway. Annual income $2,700. Write Owner, P. O. Box 2575, San Antonio, Texas.

NIGHT CLUB—If you can operate a high class night club and want to buy one that will make you some real money write P. O. Box 369, Alice, Texas, for details. Dept. 3068.

HOME and Auto Supply Stores, franchise and merchandise available now for new associate stores. Write or wire, Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas. Dept. 3058.

FOR SALE—Taxi stand, old established business, permit to operate five cars. One of the best stands in West Texas. Six cars in good condition. Write B. L. Mason, Box 1544, Midland, Texas. Dept. 2917.

FOR SALE — Help Yourself Laundry equipment, complete, good condition. Priced right. Write P. O. Box 2042, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—One of the best gins in East Texas, located in a good cotton country. Cox-Holloway-Leathers, Oakwood, Texas.

DANDY PLANING MILL, fully equipped, money maker. Splendid buildings, 150x300, grand location. Everything goes for $75,000. Owner must retire. Call Mrs. Hill, P-3540, 780 Vance Jackson Rd., San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 2913.

BARBER, Beauty and Cosmetic Shop—Best equipped shop in Texas. Fine location in West Texas town of 25,000. Money maker. Write Oris Salyer, Box 647, Brownwood, Texas. Dept. 2944.

FOR SALE—Machinery and fittings for complete laundry and dry cleaning plant. Office, 6 roll ironer, air shirt unit, still filter. F. S. Boone, 918 N. Pine, San Antonio, Texas. G-9171. Dept. 3024.

FOR SALE—17-room Hotel Bldg. Management available. 2 store spaces rented. Lawrence Co. Title Co., Mt. Vernon, Mo.

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TOURIST court, 8 cottages, 5-room house, gas station, beautiful place, making money, 69 hwy. $10,000; terms. 1001 S. 24, Muskogee, Okla.

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WRITE for our new Model Airplane Guide catalog, showing latest models in airplanes, boats, jeeps, trucks and gasoline engines. Enclose 15c and we will mail postpaid. City Blue Print Model Shop, 1115 Main St., Houston, Texas.

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Special Sale — REGISTERED JERSEY BULL CALF, $35.00, including papers. Write Stanfield Jersey Farm, 1439 Highland Blvd., San Antonio 3, Tex. Dept. 3073.

FOR SALE—9 young registered Brahman cows and 1 young registered Brahman bull. See Novel Ellington, Hightower, Texas. Dept. 2971.

FOR SALE—Grade Milking Shorthorns. 10 young cows, 20 heifers, 8 to 24 months of age. ADOLPH HILL, Phone 37, KYLE, TEXAS. Dept. 2947.

DOUBLE YOUR MILK CHECKS. Selective Registration Jersey Bulls are production bred. Thirty-five dollars will buy a one month old calf, or you can raise two on a partnership basis. Bulls are registered, transferred, and papers guaranteed. Order your bull today. Texas Jersey Cattle Club, Rt. 6, Box 542, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE or Trade for Cattle—One portable Jay Bee Hammermill on rubber complete with power unit. One 12 ft. tandem livestock trailer. One three nozzle Niagara poisoning machine. One practically new Blizzard silage cutter. C. H. Barnett, Caldwell, Texas. Dept. 3042.

WELL-TRAINED PALOMINO gelding. PALOMINO yearling colts, Tennessee walking filly, and American saddle-bred horses of the best blood lines, priced from $250.00 to $750.00; also mares in foal by my beautiful natural gaited Palomino stallion, Prince Charming. Write Ted Monroe, Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, or call R-6531.

80 HEAD good white-face cattle and 200 acres in the heart of abundance of grass and spring water, in free range outlet for 1,000 head cattle, located at Zinc, Arkansas, on Missouri Pacific Railroad. Price $9,500. Owner, E. A. Barham, Zinc, Ark.

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Phone Fairfax 3181
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WANTED—Old buttons, porcelain, Tyler, enamel, lithograph, picture buttons; no jet. Reference. Harpeth National Bank. MRS. JOE D. TRICE, Franklin, Tenn.

WANTED—FORD TRACTOR. Write L. M. Murray, 401 Isbell Road, Fort Worth 7, Texas.

SHEET METAL shop equip. wanted. Ph. 2117W, Norman, Okla. 1004 N. Peters.

WANTED — Broom factory complete or part. Description and price to Shawnee Floor Sweep Co., Shawnee, Okla.

WANT TO BUY ICC permit for Texas, New Mexico. W. E. Pittman, Midland, Texas, Box 283, Phone 969.

RHINESTONES wanted: Rhinestones in dresses, banding, bags, and loose rhinestones. Mail items, samples to E. Sirote, 211 W. 34th St., New York City. Prompt action, high prices paid.

WANTED to buy all types flint lock and cap and ball guns and revolvers and obsolete ammunition. CARL METZGER, 2305 Canton St., Dallas 1, Dallas.

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LET PRICE & RODES TELL you about ranches. We have listings in Dimmit, Real, Blanco, Comal and many other counties. Our ranch salesmen have gained experience the hard way by owning and operating ranches themselves. G-9373, P. 2-4503, 1509 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 2946.

SALE OR TRADE—Small ranch, Eastern New Mexico. A. Jennings, c-o Ben Wood, Gorman, Texas. Dept. 2953.

1,762 ACRES near Montell, Tex. Fenced into three pastures; two creeks fed by living spring cross this land; good grass and brush. Goats, sheep and cattle thrive here. Five-room modern house, good barns, corrals and fences; near school and post office. Deer, turkey and fish plentiful. A good buy at $25 per acre. Agent, Ida V. Ross, Box 124, Del Rio, Texas.

FOR SALE—Immediate possession. 7½ section ranch in Eastern Colorado; 6 sec. deeded, 1½ sec. leased; modern 6-room house, double gar., chicken house, big barn, corral and stock scales; 40 acres in grain and feed. All well fenced with 5 wells and mills. Price $38,400. Write or see Leon Rein, Burlington, Colo. Terms. Carry $10,000 at 4 per cent. Dept. 2941.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
252 acre farm, Ouachita river bottom; 150 A. in cultivation; 40 acres in pine timber; 62 A. in bermuda pasture; plenty stock water, river in pasture; 4 wells; 6-room house, big barn, chicken house, smoke house, garage, wash house, basement; tenant house. Located on high-school bus and mail route; 2 miles west Oden, Arkansas; on highway 88. Also 42 head grade Whiteface cattle; one registered bull; free range for cattle; 4 head work stock. Complete outfit of farming implements; 400 bu. last year corn. Place produced 2,500 bales hay each year. Will sell crop on place, price $18,000. Will sell land $12,800, for a quick sale. Land can be worked with two-row tractor. Place will care for 100 cattle. Reason for selling, lost one boy in action, and one now in service, can't take care of place. See or write W. L. Berry, Oden, Arkansas.

FOR SALE — By owner, 650-acre stock farm, lacks for nothing; fenced goat-proof, partition fence, four large tanks, 5,000 beating native pecan trees, 800 (eight hundred) budded pecan trees; 250 acres in cultivation; one new 5-room house with running water, one 3-room house. 15 miles southeast of Cisco, Texas. Is a bargain for $30,000. L. M. Cawley, Route 1, Cisco, Texas.

PLAN for postwar now. I have farms and ranches to match your foney. See me before you buy. Bert Barrows, Berryville, Ark. Dept. 3072.

FARMERS, if you are interested in buying a good black land farm or ranch near New Braunfels, Texas, we have them. Write WALTER H. WIEDNER, P. O. Box 510, New Braunfels, Texas.

486-ACRE STOCK FARM, Kaufman Co., black land. Approx. 250 acres good cultivated land, 4 sets old improvements, lots good grass. $10,692 now in federal loan, $800 year. Consider some trade on equity. $27.50 acre. BYRON CLEMENTS, 2-8463, 913 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Dept. 2916.

AN IDEAL Stock Farm, about 1300 acres. Also cotton and corn. Famous Oyster Creek bottom, 390 acres timber. Electricity near by and adjoining highway. 30 miles from Houston. $47.50 acre. Apply H. L. Trammell, Sandy Point, Texas, Brazoria County.

STOCK FARM for Sale—131.5 acres, 32-acre hay meadow, balance fine black medic clover and Bermuda grass pasture. Lots of large pecan trees, abundance of water, no overflow. Good 5-room house with lights, water and gas; 20x60-foot barn, 40-ft. concrete and steel silo, other small buildings of lesser value. Is now paying good interest on price asked, with me spending all my time in another business; 2½ miles Farmersville, Texas. $75 per acre. R. L. HOLLAND, Farmersville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Nice irrigated farms, ranches, business properties, auto camps, apartment houses, cool northern New Mexico, cowman's paradise. Write Doughbelly Price, Taos, New Mexico.

FOR SALE—71 acres of land, 5 miles east of Sayre on Timber creek. Mrs. G. Lawson, Mangum, Okla.

FARMS, Ranches, Town Property, land near Norfork Lake and railroad; good prices. Webb Land Co., Norfork, Ark.

240 A. DAIRY FARM equipped for grade A milk, drilled well, electric, phone. State farm to Market Road. 200 a. cultivation, 30 a. corn and sargo, silo, buildings fair. Will sell stock and machinery. 35 head pure bred Holsteins, 18 of them registered; team, Farmall H tractor on rubber, binder, grain drill, silo cutter, feed grinder, mower, corn binder, manure spreader, wagon, hay rake, corn planter, milking machine, cooler, crops and grain at time of sale. Immediate possession. Owner, DON BOHNENKAMP, CUBA, MO.

DENTON COUNTY—18 acres, highly improved, six rooms, on highway, all city conveniences, shade trees, real home; terms. HARRY TEASLEY, Denton, Texas.

120 ACRES—Pevely dairy and chicken farm, 6 rooms, all outbuildings; lake site. WEBER, 3951 Gravois, St. Louis.

FARMS of all sizes, 40 to 640 acres for sale, one of the good counties in Central Missouri. W. Ed Jameson, Fulton, Mo.

110-ACRE FARM—Along paved highway near Evansville, Ill.; 65 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; modern 7-room dwelling, good barn and outbuildings, with electric lights, good school, excellent location and fine community. Price $9,000. J. L. MONTROY, CHESTER, ILLINOIS.

FARMS in Hunt, Collin and Rains counties. Tourist courts and houses in Greenville and Hunt county. Box 415, Greenville, Texas. Phone 397, 1413J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Move in, bungalow. Four rooms, bath, shower, completely furnished. Frigidaire, gas range, studio living room (double bed size couch), roll-away bed, Hollywood bedroom, army cot. Sleeping room for 7 or 8 people. Large electric fans, cabineted kitchen. Ideal for children, extra large lot. Garden up. Fenced chicken yard, garage. Bus passes door. Community center, all utilities. This will go fast; act quickly. Bargain for someone who wants a delightfully cool and modernistic home at once. Immediate possession. This place has everything. Act quick. Call at 817 Harbor Drive, Houston, Texas, for information. Cash, $4,000.00. Monthly payments, $35.00. Dept. 2940.

13-UNIT furnished apartments, 2 to 5 rooms to unit, with unfurnished 4 rooms for living quarters. $500 per month OPA. Always full. Close in. Price $5,000 cash, bal. $200 mo. at 5%. J. L. Corbin, 520 Kentucky Ave., Fort Worth 3, Texas.

LOOK, 6 room cottage. Lot 134x50, $3,650. 1 trailer well equipt, $300. 1 all screened-in fruit stand metal. Stand 12x12 when open, 8x8 when closed, $300. 724 S. Haskell. No telephone. Write or see C. O. Johnson, Dallas, Texas. Dept. 2990.

PETS

SMOKE Persian kittens, color bred. Mrs. Neil Barde, Cushing, Okla.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Eleven (11) teachers for grade positions. Murry H. Fly, Supt. Odessa Public Schools, Odessa, Texas.

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COTTON Textile Card Fixers and Grinders for day and evening shift. Also, Second Hand. STANDCO BRAKE LINING COMPANY, 2701 Clinton Drive, Houston, Tex. Dept. 3082.

RADIO service man wanted, must be experienced. Cunningham Radio Service, 201 Fourth St., San Antonio, Tex. Dept. 3066.

WANTED—Combination tinner and plumber at once. NEMEC CO., Kaufman, Tex. Dept. 3062.

WANTED—Man and wife on dairy, no hand milking. $160 to start with. Good 5 room house, lights, bath, chicken yard, milk. Must be reliable and sober. Also want a good farmer that knows power equipment. Good house, good wages. Write Mr. R. J. Evans, Rt. 6, Box 572-B, Houston, Texas, or phone Farfax 3117. Dept. 2993.

PERMANENT Positions available for qualified architectural designers and structural draftsmen in large, well established office. Write P. O. Box 308, Santa Fe, N. M., if interested. Dept. 2995.

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YOUNG MAN, preferably discharged veteran, for permanent position in blue print plant. Experience unnecessary. Starting salary $30 weekly with excellent future and rapid advancement for ambitious man. Give full particulars. J. M. Brooks, L. L. Ridgway Co., 615 Caroline Street, Houston, Texas. Dept. 2978.

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REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Houston, Texas; R. L. Northrup, Jr. FANNIN PHARMACY, Phone C. 2221, 1021 Texas Ave. Dept. 2952.

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COMPUTERS, SURVEYORS — Men with at least 2 years college training in mathematics, physics, geology, mechanical or electrical engineering, for work on geophysical crews. Excellent future in domestic and foreign work. Write WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL CO., 1102 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Dept. 2919.

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COACH-SCIENCE teacher, $250 monthly. Also lady music teacher, $165. W. P. Hand, Danbury, Texas. Dept. 3037.

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WANT a good farmer to farm part or all of 320 acres, sandy loam, 15 miles north of Houston. Have tractors, farm tools, good house, barn, etc. Prefer farmer with own equipment. Reference, Harris County Agricultural Agent. H. & H. Ranch, Rt. 11, Box 1905, Greens Road, Houston, Texas. Dept. 3003.

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FOR SALE or TRADE, A.C. model L tractor, 7-yard Continental scraper, good working condition. Box 193, Aquilla, Tex.

McCORMICK 15 PICKUP HAY PRESS, side delivery rake and Farmall A tractor, practically unused. James T. Mixson, Waco, Texas. Phone 753.

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MISPELLED WORD PAYS

A sign over John Lambrakis' refreshment stand, in Greenville, Miss., reads: "Hot Peauts." People say that Lambrakis may be a poor speller, but he's a good business man.

Many passers-by come in and tell him about the spelling error, but they usually buy a sack of peanuts before they leave.

THE TILLERS — By Carroll

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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

GOD IN AMERICA

I am convinced that the heart and soul of our democracy, the essence of our liberty, is the religious spirit of our people. Our first national holiday is a religious day—Thanksgiving—and the first sentence of our Declaration of Independence is an acknowledgment of man's indebtedness to God.

When peace came some people celebrated in night clubs, some with pent-up emotions flooded over into roistering—but this, too, I know . . . most of us paused to pray . . . to give thanks to God, each in our own way, each in our own house of worship. I know, too, that many a Methodist, far from his own church at the moment, stopped at a Prebyterian church . . . or a Jew walked into a Catholic church. I know this, because I have a great faith in the fundamental goodness of our people . . . because I have faith in America!—Eddie Cantor in Christian Herald.

A handful of salt in the rinsing water will prevent the bluing from streaking the clothes.

SIS IS NO SISSY

Five and one-half feet tall and weighing 192 pounds, Sis Dickerson has been the law in Precinct 4 of Gregg county, Texas, for the last five years. She was christened Addie Louise 31 years ago but says that nobody calls her anything but Sis. She even gets mail addressed that way.

The constable got her start as a peace officer in 1941 when her father, Constable Oscar Dickerson, died in office and the county commissioners appointed her to fill his unexpired term. But twice she has been re-elected on her own merits. The first time she won over three male opponents, and last summer she defeated a former service man for the job.

"There's mighty little what you could call crime in my precinct," she says, "and no gambling. Sure, I have to run some of 'em in now and then, but I never have any real trouble. The boys know me, and I know them. They usually just come along quietly when I 'invite' 'em."

At work, the constable usually wears slacks and a jacket, and a .38 caliber revolver swings in plain sight in a holster on her hip. A badge on her jacket leaves no doubt about her official status.

SEAWEED TEXTILE

"Scientists look ahead to the not-very-distant time when seaweed obtained in British waters—particularly round the Scottish coast—will provide large quantities of textile materials, transparent paper, plastics, and even foodstuffs," writes Arthur Nettleton in a recent issue of Saturday Night.

"At Leeds University, a solution obtained from seaweed has been forced through spinnerets and drawn off in the form of thread. Initial setbacks (such as the discovery that the threads dissolved in soap solution) have been overcome. So confident are British industrialists about the ultimate commercial value of seaweed, that a scheme to further the investigations, and to promote commercial uses, has been set in motion by the British government."

DDT, the insecticide acclaimed by the armed forces as phenomenally successful, was available in limited quantities for civilian and agricultural users, beginning in July, the War Production Board announced at its office in Washington, D. C.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Have De-Luxe Nightgowns for Budget Prices!

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

You can have just as lovely nightwear as you did in prewar days when prices weren't so high if you'll do a little shopping and come home with a couple of lengths of nice yard goods. For trimmings look over the remanant boxes of ribbons on the shop counters. You can sometimes find exquisite shades of narrow velvet or grosgrain ribbon for very little money. Embroidered cotton beadings are a favorite trim at the moment. Look for these also in the remnant boxes.

The strapped shoulder gown illustrated is lovely when made up of white or pastel rayon crepe. Two-inch white embroidery beading is used to finish the V-neck and to make the shoulder straps. Run narrow ribbon through the beading. If you want a more tailored gown, use bandings of the material instead of the beading.

The shirred-neck, puffed-sleeve model is one which any homesever can cut out, sew up and finish in a few hours. The only fitting is in setting the puffed sleeves in. The rest goes along like a sewer's dream! To achieve that form-fitting waistline is merely a matter of pulling a gay ribbon through a casting. Neck and sleeves are treated in the same way. And the effect is certainly pretty, isn't it? To easy to launder—it opens flat when the ribbons are pulled out—you'll want three or four of them in different materials.

To obtain complete patterns and finishing instructions for the Beading Trimmed Nightgown (Pattern No. 5894) sizes small, medium and large included and for the Round Necked Nightgown (Pattern No. 5818) sizes 14, 16, 18 included, send 15 cents in COIN for EACH pattern plus 1 cent postage for EACH pattern ordered, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

FALL FASHIONS

The two-piece frock again holds first place, but it is a different two-piecer. Necks are high and sometimes collarless, sleeves often are of the dolman variety or are softened in contour. The top is a basque or tuck-in.

Of course the basques and tuck-ins can be supplemented by blouses. We saw an attractive blouse recently worn with navy blue peddlars It was of red, white and blue check of some heavy cotton and was smartly tailored with a yoke in back and one large pocket on the left side of the front Sleeves were long

The new battle jacket copied after that worn by General Eisenhower, promises to replace the popular lumber jacket in favor, especially with the school crowd. Warning—it is not becoming to those with chubby hips, unless especially well cut, and worn with a skirt as carefully fitted as if it were part of a good dress The short jacket emphasizes the size of hips unless they are slim, and makes a short girl look shorter.

Never let your clothes put you in the shade. If you haven't enough personality to dominate bright red or green, pass them by in favor of pastels or muted tones of those colors that will not speak louder than you do. A flash of bright color as trimming is not hard to take, and it often helps to impress you and your personality on people, but a whole dress or suit of one of the really strong colors are sometimes difficult.

Business girls who spend most of their lives in suits and blouses will go all-out for a brand-new two-tone slip: White on top, black on bottom. You could make one for yourself by using two old slips.

If you have an out-of-date ensemble hanging in your closet, by all means make it into a smart suit or two-piece dress for summer. Even if you have taken on weight, you can get enough material out of both coat and dress to cut almost any new type you want. Use the best parts of the material, ripping it all up and having it cleaned before you recut it.

Whether your sewing plans for the small fry's school wardrobe include brand-new dresses or some back-closet back-numbers, you'll be wise to consider the new braid effects and trims that local sewing centers are featuring at their notion counters throughout the country. Braid designs do an effective job of camouflage for extra seaming sometimes necessary in remodeling projects

Carved plastic earrings and bracelets may be kept bright by scrubbing gently with an old toothbrush dipped in lukewarm suds.

COFFEE DRINKING AND COFFEE MAKING

Coffee drinking in the United States reached a record high last year and may go even higher this year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures. The annual consumption of coffee in the years 1935-39 averaged 14 pounds per capita. In 1944 it was up to 16 pounds, and so far this year appears to be still rising. At the time coffee rationing began, it was estimated that at least 88 million people in this country drank it, and consumption figures indicate that more are drinking it today.

Along with the increase in coffee-drinking has gone an increased demand for better coffee, the experts point out. The old time, hard-boiled brew, made in any sort of pot from any sort of coffee, but cooked until it was "black, bitter and strong as lye" is no longer favored generally. The standard today is a good medium beverage made from moderate amounts of coffee—about 2 level tablespoons to an 8-ounce cup—with short brewing. Such coffee calls for precise methods of making because so many new kinds of coffee-makers have come on markets in recent years, such as dripolators, percolators and vacuum-filters.

Fineness of grind in coffee is important to the quality of the beverage, recent tests showed. Very fine particles passed through the strainers of all makers tested except the vacuum-makers with cloth filters. Of the three grinds tested the perk kut (coarse), the drip kut (medium), and glass drip (fine)—the medium grind (drip kut) was considered best for all equipment tested.

The test report also showed that many coffee-makers are more complicated and more difficult to clean than necessary. Those equipped with their own heater or stove proved more convenient and efficient than those heated on the kitchen range. Cloth filters proved best for a high-quality, clear beverage, but special paper filters might be as good and save the washing necessary with cloth.

SKIMPY MEALS

The familiar expression—"three square meals a day"—is more than a happy ideal in feeding children. It is a necessity for proper nutrition. This is one of the conclusions of nutrition scientists at the Maine Experiment Station as a result of a ten-year study of the diet and health of children in the State. The study showed that if one meal a day is very light or omitted altogether, a child nearly always fails to get enough food and also the particular foods he or she needs, even if other meals are ample. They also found that eating too little at breakfast or lunch usually results in irritability or fatigue before the next meal.

Because children can take only so much food at one time, they cannot make up by an extra heavy meal the nourishment missed at a skimpy or neglected meal. Therefore, the busy or careless mother who lets children go off to play or to school without a proper breakfast, or does not provide them with more than a pick-up for lunch, may unthinkingly contribute to poor nutrition in her family.

In planning the day's meals, the scientists advise that at least one-fourth of the food needed for the day should be provided at breakfast, and that more than one-third should be served at lunch, and at dinner or supper at night.

They sugest that at least one fruit or vegetable (beside potatoes) be served at every meal. At least once a day food rich in Vitamin C should be served—tomatoes, citrus fruit, or strawberries, for example. Once a day also children should have green or yellow vegetable, rich in vitamin A. At every meal they should drink at least one tall glass of milk. To stimulate appetites, every meal should have one hot dish.

TESTED RECIPES

Meat Loaf

You'll admit meat loaf offers the solution to many a meat menu problem these days. The one that follows should fill the bill. It turns out a loaf that's juicy, tender, and well-flavored—not to mention it's being economical of points. Crisp crunchy cornflakes provide "stretcher" and add vitamins and flavor.

3 cups corn flakes
¾ cup milk
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup ground cooked meat—any kind of meat
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons catsup

Crush cornflakes slightly and add milk and egg. Add remaining ingredients in order given and mix well. Pack into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven at about 375 degrees for one hour. Makes 12 slices or six servings.

Boston Baked Beans

Boston, Mass., originated the well-known and reliable dish called "Boston Baked Beans." This recipe is said to be the Boston style for cooking beans:

4 cups dry navy beans
½ pound salt pork
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans).

Turn cooked beans into bean pot or 3-quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down about 1 inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover; bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 3½ hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking.

(Continued top next column)

Rice Frankfurt Casserole

¾ cup uncooked rice
1½ cups sliced onions
3 tablespoons fat
3½ cups tomatoes
4 tablespoons diced green pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
3 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon sugar
9 skinless wieners.

Cook the rice until tender in boiling water to which salt has been added. Drain. Cook the sliced onions in the fat until they are transparent, then add other ingredients with the exception of the wieners. Simmer together 15 minutes. Then fish out the cloves and the bay leaf. Add the rice and blend well. Into a greased casserole put a layer of rice and the wieners using one-third of each at a time and starting out with the rice and ending with wieners. Bake one hour at 325 degrees F. Uncover the last 15 minutes of the cooking period.

Chocolate Cake

Chocolate cake is a prime favorite among returning soldiers. Bake this one, serve and you'll hear a lot of compliments about your cake baking ability:

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 squares chocolate
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually and cream the mixture until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Add the melted, cooled chocolate. Sift the flour once, measure and resift with the soda and salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add the vanilla. Bake in an oblong pan, 19x9 inches, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 30 minutes or until done; or in two nine-inch layer pans in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes or until done. Frost with chocolate or sea foam.

Quick Raised Oatmeal Buns

1 tablespoon margarine
3 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup National 3-Minute Oats (uncooked)
1¼ cups scalded milk
1 cake yeast or 1 package granular yeast
2 cups flour.

Place National 3-Minute Oats, margarine, molasses and salt in mixing bowl. Pour in the scalded milk and cool to lukewarm. Crumble in the yeast cake or add dry yeast which has been softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Beat well; add flour and mix thoroughly. Spoon batter into greased muffin cups. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., about 20 minutes.

BOY STAR SALVAGE COLLECTOR

Patriotic collection is the hobby of 12-year-old Bobby Schmidt, of Baltimore, Md. He has salvaged 12,000 pounds of paper, 147 pounds of waste fats, 604 pounds of tin cans, 67 pounds of old clothes and 117 milk bottles in 22 months of serious collecting.

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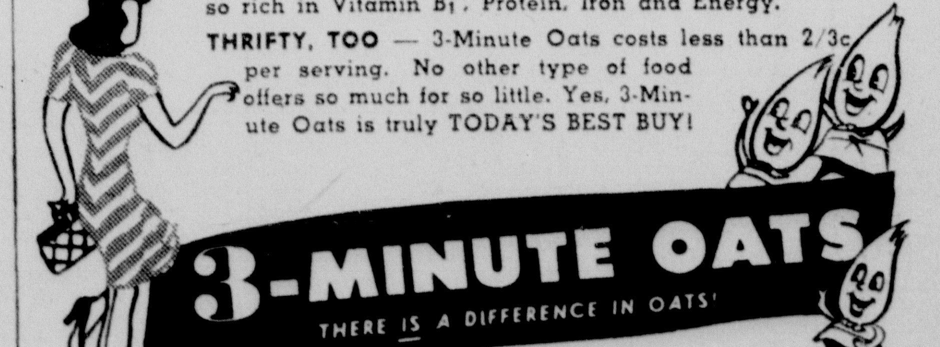
. . . the oats with the big red 3
FINER FLAVOR — Made from a controlled blend of plump, sun-ripened grain. Then Fireless Cooked — At The Mill — For 12 Hours by exclusive process to seal in the precious Vitamins and Minerals — bring out the delightful whole-grain flavor.
LASTING NOURISHMENT — 3-Minute Oats is the type of cereal preferred by most dieticians, nurses and home economists. That's because no other one type of cereal is so rich in Vitamin B_1, Protein, Iron and Energy.
THRIFTY, TOO — 3-Minute Oats costs less than 2/3c per serving. No other type of food offers so much for so little. Yes, 3-Minute Oats is truly TODAY'S BEST BUY!


The Cameron Herald

since 1860 and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 86. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945 TWENTY PAGES TODAY NUMBER 20

YOEMEN IN MARLIN FRIDAY

Memorial Services

LT. JOSEPH J. HIBNER

A Requiem High Mass with Military Honors was held at St. Monica Church, September 3, 1945, for 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Hibner, Jr., who now has been officially presumed dead, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hibner of Cameron.

Lt. Hibner, age 19, was born November 27, 1924, in Cameron. He was graduated from Yoe High School with the class of 1941. Lt. Hibner attended Texas A & M College one year and the following year transferred to the University of Texas, which he left February 24, 1943, to enter the American Air Force. He was appointed Aviation Cadet at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and received his preflight navigation at Ellington Field. He won his wings and commission April 8, 1944, at Hondo, where he was appointed Cadet Major while in training.

Lt. Hibner received his combat training in Nebraska and Oklahoma. He left for overseas the last of June. He was in the Eighth Air Force of the Eighth Service Command. On his first mission the B-17 (Flying Fortress), of which he was the navigator, failed to return to its base in England. It was reported missing August 4, 1944, after a bombing mission to Anklam, Germany. It has now been revealed that an oxygen fire in the cockpit contributed to the loss of this plane. The entire crew bailed out over the Baltic Sea. The pilot, a former prisoner of war of the German Government, is the only known survivor.

Lt. Hibner won the commendation of H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, who in a letter to his parents, stated in part:

"It has come to my attention that Lt. Hibner made a strong effort to succeed throughout his cadetship at Hondo Army Air Field. The thoroughness with which he prepared himself there was later evidenced by his faithful performance of duty as an aerial navigator. The officers and men who served with him share your sorrow because they feel that his passing is a distinct loss to their command."

The Purple Heart awarded to Lt. Hibner posthumously, has been received by his parents.

Besides his parents, Lt. Hibner is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Baudreaux of Houston, Mrs. Frances Senkel of San Antonio, Mrs. Celia Hartnett of Galvetson, and Mrs. Agnes Wied of Fort Myers, Florida.

JUNIOR SQUAD ISSUED EQUIPMENT TUESDAY

They will play a six game schedule with three games at home and three away.

Football suits were issued to 26 Junior football prospects Tuesday morning. These boys are from the 8th and 9th grades.

They will have daily workouts each morning starting at 9:00 o'clock working until 10:00 o'clock.

Their complete schedule is:
September 26, Bryan Juniors, there.
October 3, Temple Kittens, there.
October 10, Allen Academy, there.
October 17, Allen Academy, here.
October 24, Temple Kittens, there.
October 31, Bryan, here.

Miss Lina Len Sample of Buckholts visited in Cameron Tuesday.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION BIDS ARE ASKED FOR

Bids will be opened on September 25 at 10 a. m. at the offices of Oscar Crain, resident engineer of the State Highway Department at Bryan for construction of the new bridge across Little River.

Notice to bidders was received late Tuesday from John E. Blair, District Engineer at Bryan.

The new bridge across Little River will cost $480,000. The State Highway Department made the appropriation two years ago at the insistence of Senator Kyle Vick but due to war demands steel was not available. Steel has been allocated now and work will soon begin.

The work will necessitate a causeway across the bottom which will put the highway above normal flood levels. Concrete piers have been finished for some time and now await the steel structure.

MRS. LOUISE SUSTEK DIES AT KAUFMAN

Mrs. Louise Sustek, age 89 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fances Babovec in Kaufman Friday, September 7, 1945.

Mrs. Sustek was born on August 21, 1856, in Moravia in Europe, and came to Milam county in 1893, where she lived until a few years ago when she went to make her home with her daughter.

Among her survivors are three children: Mrs. Frances Babovec of Kaufman, Julius Sustek of Temple and Frank Sustek of Cameron. She is also survived by 12 grand children, 31 great grand children and one great great grand child.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. George Duda, at St. Monica's Catholic Church, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, September 9, 1945.

Burial will be made in the Catholic Cemetery, with Marek-Burns Funeral Home in charge, where the body will remain until the funeral hour.

Labor Market Here Expands; Ten Given Chance at Jobs

The Cameron labor Market was expanding here this week.

A total of 18 had registered for jobs and reports said that 15 job openeings had been reported. There were no cut backs.

Ten were refered to jobs, and 7 were employed, all men. Of the number who registered for jobs 14 are men.

Fought In Burma

SGT. LIONEL A. WALSCHAK

Sgt. Lionel A. Walschak is a graduate of Cameron Yoe High School, in the class of 1941.

He enlisted in the service in December 1942, receiving his training with the 124th Cavalry at Rio Grande City, Texas, Brownsville, and Fort Riley, Kansas. He went overseas in July, 1944.

Sgt. Walschak saw action with the American Mars Task Force in Burma. He was recently confined to a General Hospital in Myetkyina, Burma, with an injured knee.

In the meantime Sgt. Walschak's outfit was sent to China. At the present he is in Calcutta, India, awaiting re-assignment.

Sgt. Walschak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak of Buckholts.

Season Tickets for 1945 Football Season On Sale This Week

Season football tickets will go on sale this week end, it was announced by Coach Leo Jackson.

Sale of tickets will be handled through the student body this year.

These tickets cover five local games this season. A special effort will be made to place a large number of these tickets and local fans are urged to be ready when the students call on them.

The first home game will be with Caldwell here Friday night September 21.

TIME BACK SEPTEMBER 30

On September 30th war savings time will end and we will go back to sun time. The House approved a bill early Tuesday to turn back time at 2 p. m. on September 30.

W. F. Sharp and W. R. Hines were business visitors in Cameron this week.

PVT. LOUIS B. JETER LIBERATED FROM JAPS

Pvt. Louis B. Jeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jeter of Temple, and a brother of Mrs. W. DuBois of Cameron, has been liberated from a prisoner of war camp in Thailand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter have received a telegram from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, stating their son has been liberated. News of the liberation was brought to The Herald Wednesday by W. DuBois, Santa Fe agent in Cameron.

Pvt. Jeter had been held a prisoner by the Japs since February 1942. In the more than 3 years his parents had received only three undated cards, the last from Thailand.

Pvt. Jeter was with the famous "Lost Battalion" of the 131st Field Artillery. He was taken prisoner in the battle for Java. He enlisted a volunteer in November 1941, shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Within a few weeks he was in the fighting in the South Pacific. The joyful news of his liberation is shared here by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois.

M. B. PRITCHARD BURIED AT LIBERTY

Martin B. Pritchard, agen 86 died at the Cameron Hospital at 11:00 p. m. Wednesday, September 12, 1945, after a short illness.

Mr. Pritchard had been a resident of the Liberty community for the past 65 years. He had made his home at the Milam Hotel for only a short time.

He was a lifelong member of the Christian Church, and had retired from farming and stock raising some months ago. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

Among his survivors are four sons: John L. Pritchard of Cameron, Henry D. Pritchard of Temple, Elmer M. Pritchard of Wingate, and Paul Pritchard of Rogers, and three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Reese of Rogers, Mrs. Grace Walker of California, Mrs. Mary Thompson of Fort Worth. One daughter preceded her father in death.

Funeral services were conducted at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, September 13, 1945, at the Liberty Church. Burial was made in the Liberty Cemetery with Green Funeral Home making the arrangements.

The Safeway employees had their annual picnic last week end. They spent Saturday night and all day Sunday at Culpepper's Cabin on Little River.

Fantastic Destructive Power of Atomic Bomb Told by Writers

ALAMOGORDA, New Mexico, Sept. 11.—The fantastic facts about the atomic bomb crater, a saucer-haped depression, 25 feet deep and a half-mile across, where the top quarter-inch of New Mexicos red-gray soil boiled and bubbled and then cooled into a carpet of jade and turquoise-colored glass, were released today.

A party of 31 writers and photographers, a dozen army officers and five scientists spent half an hour in the crater Sunday afternoon in the first public inspection. The group was led by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic bomb project.

The tour's purpose was dual. One, to tell the almost incredible story. Two, to show first hand that the facts do not bear out Japanese propaganda that apparently tried to lay the foundation for claims that Americans won the war by unfair means.

This New Mexico bomb was big, its effects comparable to those bombs dropped on Japan.

The great jade saucer lies in the center of a square of tall mountain ranges. It is smooth except at the center where there is a small, shallaw bowl-shaped depression of red-gray earth where the boiling soil was blown completely away.

The central bowl is 360 feet across. Out beyond the rim of the great jade saucer is a ring where the earth was wiped bare of vegetation. This mile-wide ring was the complete annihilation center.

The atomic heat that boiled the earth's face is still a military secret. The British official report stated that it was millions of degrees at the center of the explosion.

This great crater is different than anything ever before observed. It was not made by gouging out and blowing away earth, except right at the base where a few score barrels of dirt were blasted out. This depression was made simply by pressure which pushed the solid earth straight down. The pressure is also a secret, except for the British official estimate that it was many millions times the 14 1-2 pounds per square inch pressure of the atmosphere.

The great bomb exploded only 100 feet above the earth here. This result was to make the crater soil temporarily radio-active. It was still emitting X-rays when the party entered on Sunday. To read the strength of these rays, scientists carried what looked like camera boxes, each with a long, solid snout.

Before he entered every man donned white canvas foot-bags shapped like shoes. This was to insure that no grain of radio-active sand might cling to his shoes to remain for weeks after the expedition.

Late Sunday the writers circled above the crater in a plane. Far off on the mesa they could see cavalarymen riding guard. Every entrance to the area is closed by military guards 25 miles from the crater.

To avoid this poisoning of the earth with X-ray radio-activity, the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs were exploded far higher above the ground.

General Groves said that there were evidences of some Japanese deaths due to radio-active rays, but that the information now abailable indicates that this number was relatively small.

General Groves said that reports now coming to the army from the Japanese themselves state definitely that 11 days after the Hiroshima bomb fell, it was safe for a person to move permanently into the center of the blast area.

The latest Japanese reports state that rescue workers from outside Hiroshima who were not present during the explosion have shown no signs of ray trouble.

OPEN 1945 SEASON AGAINST BULLDOGS

New Coach

LEO JACKSON

Who comes to Yoe High School from Tahoka where he won two district titles in 7 years. He takes the Yoemen to Marlin Friday night for their first game of the season.

The Yoemen will open the 1945 footbal season play in Marlin Friday night against the Bulldogs.

Coach Leo Jackson will be leading the Cameron team into action for the first time. The team has been under gruelling pre-season work since September 1st and with their spring training were by no means new at the business in hand.

Advance indications were the Yoemen should take the Friday night game. This would give them a good start and be a boost for the new coach. The boys were optimistic. Some 25 will make the trip, said Coach Jackson. The game will get under way at 8 o'clock.

During the past week the Yoemen have had the benefit of four nights of scrimmage with the great Garland team. They came out without injuries and are in fine spirits.

Coach Jackson said he had shifted Russell Wallis, 150 pound squadman into the Right Guard Spot to give better line play. The line situation appeared a bit tough at this early stage. The new coach has a goodly number of backs but is short on first line material for the wall play. Pete Kunz, 150 pound back will alternate at the left tackle spot and at quarterback position. Coach Jackson says he is very apt to make other changes before the kick off Frnday night.

Here are other probable starters:
Left End—Gillis Graham, 170.
Left Tacke—Pete Kunz, 150.
Left Guard—E. Salach, 150.
Center—J. O'Neill, 160.
Right Guard—R. Wallis, 150.
Right Tackle—D. Price, 150.
Righ End—Joe Hawkins, 145.
Quarter Back—L. Michalka, 140.
Right Half—R. Burke, 135.
Fullback—J. Marek, 150.
Leftback—T. J. O'Neill, 135.

Other boys who will see lots of action before the game is over Friday night are:
End—Olin McLerran, 135.
End—L. W. Turner, 140.
Tackle—Thomas Thweatt, 160.
Tackle—Bobby Kalkbrenner, 140.
Guard—George Hollas, 140.
Guard—Richard Williams, 140.
End—Alvin Gerick, 160.
End—Edwin Dusek, 140.
Fullback—Edwin Laywell, 140.
L-Halfback—Cone Schumate, 125.

758 ENROLL IN SCHOOL TO WEDNESDAY MORNING

A total of 758 had enrolled up to 9 a. m. Wednesday in the Yoe High School and Ada Henderson, it was announced by Superintendent W. T. Hanes.

In the high school 342 had enrolled and in Ada Henderson 416 had enrolled. New students are enrolling every day and indications were the total would be representative of other years, despite loss of population in the rural areas.

Students at Ada Henderson enrolled Monday morning and high school students met in classes Monday on half time schedule. By Tuesday classes were at full time and the school was functioning as smoothly as if it had been in session for months.

Here are the new faculty members:

At Ada Henderson, Mrs. Chas. Nabours of Cameron, teaching art; Mrs. Edith Starns of Rogers, second grade; Mrs. W. T. Hanes of Tahoka, third grade.

High School: Mrs. B. B. Jones of Eddy, high school math; Mrs. R. W. Weise from Ada Henderson, high school Spanish and English; W. F. Arthur of New Braunfels, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Roy Hensley of Cameron, High School Science; Mrs. Herbert Nance of Cameron, typing and shorthand; Leo Jackson of Taheka, coach and director of activity.

OSCAR BROOKS FUNERAL IN CAMERON SATURDAY

Oscar Brooks of Maysfield died at 11:00 a. m. Thursday, September 6, 1945, at Newton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Brooks was 53 years of age. He was born in Lee County on November 22, 1892. Since living in Milam County he has been a farmer.

Among his survivors are: Six children Lehnert Brooks of Maysfield, Tom Brooks of Arizona, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, with whom he made his home, Mrs. Minnie Evans of Goose Creek, Mrs. Kate Parker of Tahoka, and Mrs. Lillie Davenport of Corpus Christi.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. C. W. Sanders pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cameron, at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, September 8, 1945, at Green Funeral Chapel. Burial will be made in the Minerva Cemetery.

Pvt. Frank Gelner, Jr., is spending a 14 day furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gelner, Sr. Pvt. Gelner has completed his basic training in Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., and is being transfered to California for re-assignment, prior to being sent overeass.

MRS. B. B. McANULTY IS DEAD BRYANT STATION

Mrs. B. B. McAnulty of Bryant Station died at her home at 12:15 a. m. Monday, September 10, 1945, after an extended illness.

Mrs. McAanulty was born Addie Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mann. She had spent her life in the Bryant Station Community. Mrs. McAnulty had been a member of the Church of Christ since early in life.

She was married to B. B. McAnulty on June 28, 1896, and to this union 14 children were born, 10 of whom survive.

Her survivors include: her mother, Mrs. G. W. Mann of Rogers, five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Maude Marshall of Jonah, Mrs. Buna Chambers of Rogers, Mrs. Annie Lou Obermiller of Buckholts, Mrs. Nada Obermiller of Cameron, and Mrs. Nelda Sue Walker of Blytheville, Ark. Five sons, Barton McAnulty of Jonah, Freeman and Oran McAnulty of Rogers, Burns McAnulty of Fort Riley, Kansas and Glen McAnulty of the U. S. S. Cape Gregg of the Merchant Marines. She is also survived by 10 grand children and two sisters, Mrs. G. R. Blackstock of Temple, and Mrs. R. L. Patterson of Rogers.

Runeral services will be conducted at the Church of Christ, at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, September 11, 1945. Interment will be in the Bryant Station Cemetery, with Skinner Bros. Funeral Home in charge.

David White, who has been working in San Antonio, visited in the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reichert on Tuesday.

Personal Mention

Rosemary Peters Weds Capt. Roy McElwee

Battle Scales Weigh Over 4 Million Pounds Of Watermelons

McDonald's Plumbing Shop

206 South College Street

1 Block West of Coca-Cola Plant

Your Business will be Appreciated

Make Your Plans Now

Some day soon you will want to build or repair and find means you will require the service of an Experienced Electrician.

I am prepared to serve you, no matter what your needs may be.

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and Repairing

PHONE 62.

Two Veterans are Back

SINCLAIR H-C

and

SINCLAIR ETHYL

Gasolines

BETTER THAN EVER

Sinclair H-C and Sinclair Ethyl Gasolines are back from the wars—better than ever before.

BETTER because of improved refining processes developed in producing 100 octane gasoline for war planes.

BETTER because Sinclair is now able to put into Sinclair Gasolines certain important components heretofore used exclusively for fighting gasolines.

As a result, the new, higher octane Sinclair Gasolines will give you better mileage, speedier take offs and less ping or knock in your motor.

So drive in for Sinclair H-C Ethyl Gasoline today and notice how much better your car performs.

LOOK TO SINCLAIR FOR BETTER PRODUCTS AND BETTER SERVICE!

A. R. WALSCHAK, Agent

PHONE 102. CAMERON, TEXAS

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HEAT

is almost as important as food .... so in your remodeling or new home building plans consider it as part of house and include necessary flues for *Venting* the new gas heating equipment. Only when equipment is *vented* to a flue are wall sweating and stuffy air eliminated.

★ Floor furnaces, gasteam radiators, circulators and central furnaces are now available in very limited quantities. By next January manufacturers probably will be back on full production schedules. So there is plenty of time to be planning your heating as part of your new house.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AND 21

"WHERE'S THE MEAT?"

Everybody wants meat—but few get it. The enormous demand, points out The March of Time in "Where's The Meat?", has resulted in the growth of a black market, fed by such illegal practices as planning a cattle rustling raid, shown above . . . The cattle sale—on paper—is legal. But paying five hundred dollars for a puppy is one way of getting around ceiling prices. Especially when the dog comes back! . . . A butcher's thumb is meat—but only on the scales. Some housewives are glad to overlook such flagrant practices, feeling the children must have meat . . . But there are legal ways to cope with the shortage, such as this woman's method. Families or groups of individuals may buy beef on the hoof, without points, and store it in quick-freezing lockers for future use.

MARCH of TI E

Thursday and Friday
September 20 & 21

Cameron Theatre

JERRY FRANK TOMEK IS REPORTED LOST AT SEA

Jerry Frank Tomek, Fireman Second Class, United States Navy, first reported missing in action by the Navy Deparment in 1943, and whose name has been carried on the missing list since, is now reported to have lost his life at sea.

Jerry Frank was serving aboard the Helena, cruiser of the U. S. Naval forces operating against Japan in the Pacific. The Cruiser was sunk on July 6, 1943.

Frank Tomek, Sr., father of Fireman 2-c, Jerry Frank Tomek, has just received a letter from Secretary of the Navy, James Forestall, advising that the Navy Department now considers his son lost.

Hopes had been held out that he might still be alive and held prisoner by the Japs. Secretary Forestall says in his letter that based upon information at hand and due to the time which has lapsed since the cruiser was sunk, that Jerry Frank must be presumed to have lost his life either in the battle or in the waters after his ship went down.

"He gave his life upholding the highest traditions of the Navy," wrote the Secretary.

Sgt. Charlie J. Tomek who served under General Courtney Hodges, First American Army, is now in Germany with the army of occupation, and is a brother of Jerry Frank. Another brother, Frank Tomek, Jr., is in the Army Air Corps and stationed at El-Paso. He is expecting to be sent overseas for occupation duty.

S-Sgt. Graham Hendrix Awarded Purple Heart

WITH THE 43rd INFANTRY (WINGED VICTORY) DIVISION ON LUZON, P. I.—Staff Sgt. Graham A. Hendrix, an infantry squad leader in the 43rd (Winged Victory) Division has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received January 17, while in combat against the Japanese on Luzon Island in the Philippines. He is a son of Mrs. Ethel Sproull of Ben Arnold.

Sgt. Hendrix has returned to duty with this veteran Pacific division which has fought in four major campaigns during 35 months in the Pacific theater.

L. A. Matula of Gause was a business visitor in Cameron this week.

NEW CANNED FOODS TO BE AVAILABLE SOON

Now that the post-war era has become a reality with the downfall of Japan, citizens of Milam county can look forward to dramatic developments in canned foods, many of which were first packaged for the armed forces, according to W. C. Stolk vice president of the American Can Company.

Mr. Stolk said that the approximately 2,683,000 cans of food opened annually by residents of the county undoubtedly will be largely increased with the arrival of the new post-war items. It will be no trick at all, he said for a housekeeper to put together a three or four course meal by such items as canned hamburgers, canned bacon, seafood cocktails and salads in cans, as well as a long list of meats new to a can, among them chicken stew with dumplings, beef and gravey, pork with apple sauce, ham with raisin sauce and boned turkey.

Pvt. Morris Weems Returns Home

Pvt. Horris N. Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems, who reside in Velasco, has departed from Fort Sam Houston Separation Center to be honorably discharged from the Army according to recent announcement by Col. Samuel J. Davis, commanding officer of Bergstrom Field, I Troop Carrier Command near Austin.

Pvt. Weems served in Panama and the West Indies for four years, and has 89 points to his credit.

Pvt. Weems is at the present time residing with his wife, Mrs. Erma Weems at 407 E 11th Street, Austin.

Miss LaVerne Ditto of Austin has concluded a few days visit in Cameron with relatives and friends. Miss Ditto is attending Business College in Austin.

Frank Wall of Gause visited in Cameron Friday.

Mrs. Maude Hillyer is visiting relatives in Dallas.

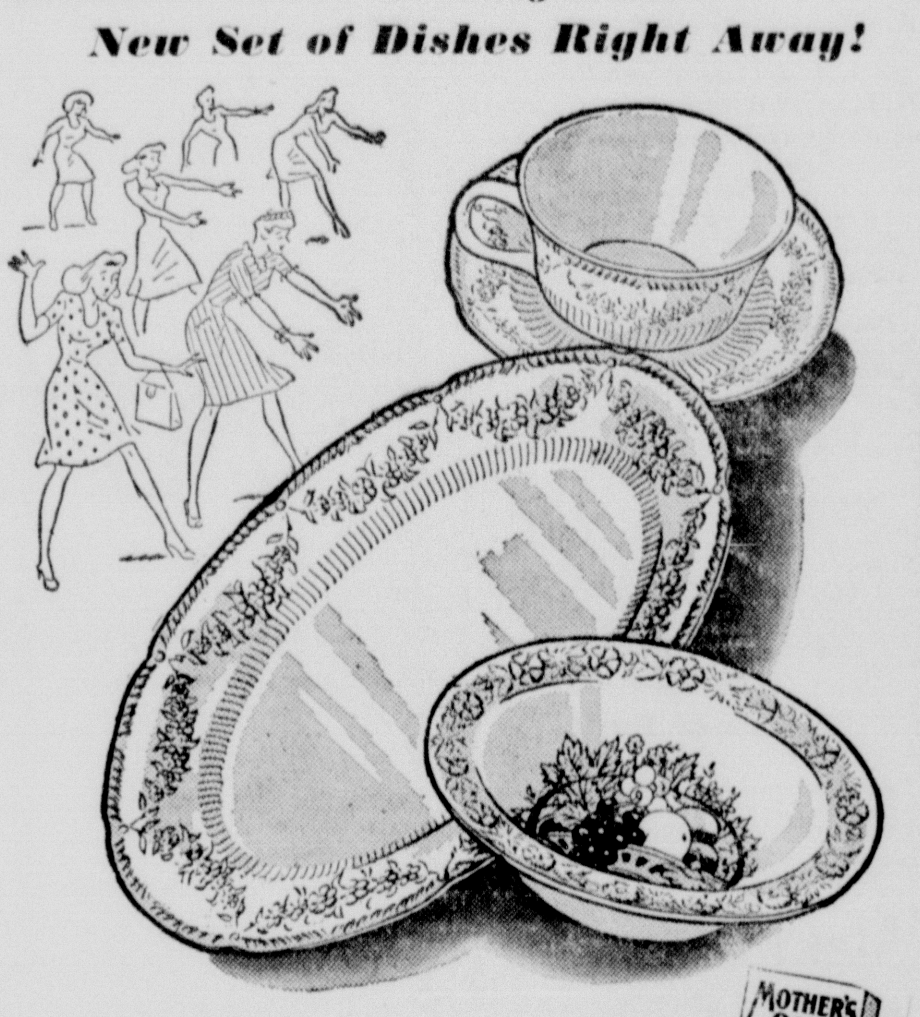
MAVIS COLA
MAKE TWELVE DRINKS 30¢
NO DEPOSITS AT GROCERS
BEST OF ALL

Stewart Grocery

Esslinger & Kil en

Green & Boedeker

Ladies! Start Getting This New Set of Dishes Right Away!



Just Get Delicious Mother's Oats—with Premium!

What a chance to get two good things at once! Tableware to be proud of—and famous Mother's Oats that sets your family asking for more! Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building Protein, and in the energy Vitamin B_1. Creamy, hot, delicious Mother's Oats is a bargain in itself. Be the first to get these lovely dishes this easy way!

Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

INVITATION TO ADMIRATION

Luxurious flavor in every cup Rich, Mellow and Satisfying

If you really want to find out how good Admiration is, test it in comparison with other coffees. Take two other brands and Admiration. Serve one after the other—and let your family judge for itself. The rich, luxurious flavor of Admiration, so distinctive, so completely different, will stand out every time. Try this comparison at once. You'll win your family's admiration and applause.

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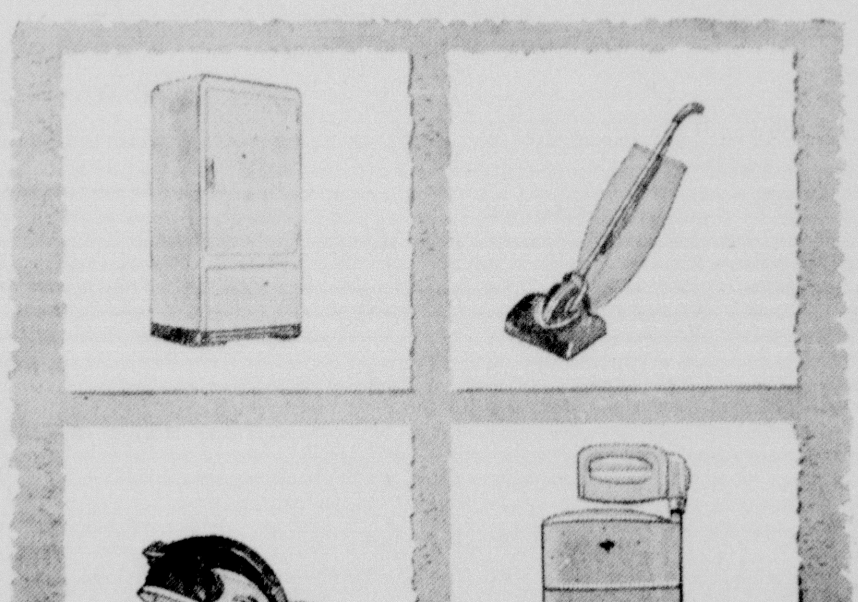

More precious every day

...YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

American women know the time and labor-saving value of modern electrical appliances. Today these household helps are doubly treasured and proper care and use of these appliances are necessary to prolong their usefulness until new ones are available. Even with the end of the war at hand, getting back to full, peacetime production of electric refrigerators, washing machines, sweepers, and the many other time and labor-saving appliances will take time. So give your present appliances the care they deserve.

Here are a few hints to help you keep them working:

- **KEEP THEM SERVICED**... Oil them regularly as prescribed by the manufacturer; keep them properly adjusted, and when repairs are needed... take them to a competent repairman.
- **KEEP THEM CLEAN**... Keep surface clean with damp cloth to prevent rust. Do not dip motors and heating appliances in water. Wash lamp bulbs and reflector bowls regularly to assure maximum efficiency of lighting.
- **KEEP THEM IN USE**... They are your most dependable helpers ... will give you more time for the "thousand and one" things women are being called upon to do during these busy time.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

WAR CHEST LEADERS TO MEET ON SEPTEMBER 11

War Chest leaders from Region 7 will meet at McCloskey Hospital Tuesday, September 11 where plans will be discussed for another over the top campaign in Texas.

Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest in Texas, in a telegram to The Herald Tuesday announced the meeting at McCloskey and said the conference will open at 10 a. m. and following the business discussion delegates will tour the great hospital.

War Chest leaders will hear from one of the nation's outstanding heroes, T-Sgt. Odel Collins who is now a patient in the hospital. Sgt Collins, 36th Division veteran, was 5 times wounded and holds three awards for bravery. He is recuperating from serious wounds after 400 days of combat but volunteered to make a tour of Texas.

Miss Mildred Cryer of Austin is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cryer over the week end

J. L. Head who is with Brown Ship Building in Houston was in Cameron on Saturday attending to business.

Unloosen Caps

Keep a nutcracker in a kitchen drawer, handy for budging stubborn little screw top bottle caps.

Phone your news items to 282.

Mrs. Melvin Allday of Odessa visited with relatives and friends in Davilla, Rockdale and Cameron this week. Mrs. Allday was on her way to Gulf Port, Miss., to visit with her husband, Lt. Melvin Allday who is stationed there with the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Donaldson were in Cameron recently.

O. A. Boecker from Valesco is here with his mother who is seriously ill in the Cameron Hospital. His brother, Lee, is also here from Texas City.

The Caperton's 5c and 10c Store gave a chicken barbecue for the employees Thursday night. The Lott and Rosebud employees were also invited.

Mrs. Hugh Powell of Ad Hall was in Cameron this week.

Mrs. R L. Rose is visiting Monroe Hickman and family for several days.

Skeezix
SANDWICHES
Are Delicious. Home boiled Ham. Pig Barbecued Hamburgers and others all toasted, served hot.

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 AND 14

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mad Dogs and Wagging Tongues

The county had a "mad dog" scare last week. Phoebe Token's spaniel bit the postman, and he vowed that he was plenty mad about it.

But by the time the rumor got around, it wasn't the postman who was mad, it was the dog. And before the truth was learned, half the kids in the neighborhood had missed school, while their mothers nearly died of fright.

Wagging tongues can cause a lot of "mad dog" trouble. Like wagging tongues that gossip about our soldiers drinking too much around Army camps. It's just not true, as the government found out and told us. Milk and beer are among a soldier's favorite drinks—which is why we have the best behaved army in history. But those ugly rumors are bound to hurt morale and cause hard feeling.

From where I sit, wagging tongues can cause a heap more trouble than mad dogs.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

GREEN'S
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Funeral Insurance at Cost
GREEN FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service

Make Your Plans Now
Some day soon you will want to build or repair and that means you will require the service of an Experienced Electrician.
I am prepared to serve you, no matter what your needs may be.
JOE D. BASS
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

After the war

WHAT?

The time when so many of us have so long hoped for is at hand.

"After the war, what?"

To go back after 5 years and pick up the tasks we knew in peace is not as easy as said. Actually we may not ever go back. We go forward. Now that we have left off with war our energies must be directed to "business as usual."

The Herald has maintained as high standards as possible under war conditions. The job has been a hard one. As yet there is no improvement in labor conditions—skilled men and women who know the printing and publishing industry.

Materials are slowly coming back to meet demand.

In the next few years America will develop and grow as never before in history. That means Milam County and The Herald will grow.

We are grateful for your tolerance of a restricted newspaper during the war. In a little while we will be back with you with the best Herald ever published.

Cameron Herald

DAILY & WEEKLY

SECOND TO NONE

In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught!
Southern Select BEER
Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL
GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas
Fred Lazek, Sr.
Phone 83. Cameron

STUDENTS ENROLLING AS SCHOOL OPENS

Cameron Public Schools opened Monday with students still enrolling for the fall term.

Superintendent W. T. Hanes said that some 60 more students for Yoe High Schooi were expected to enroll during the day.

The first general assemply and community program will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. The full program for the hour will be announced Tuesday.

Students were not repuired to attend school Monday afternoon as class work was assigned at the morning session. Regular classes will be held beginning Tuesday.

Mr. Hanes said every department of the school is functioning and prospects are bright for a successful fall term.

Warning Issued to Car Operators About Drivers Licenses

The Department of Public safety today warned Texans to check up on their driver's licenses in view of a vigorous campaign to round up automoble operators who have no licenses or whose liecnses have expired.

Increasing traffic accidents, in which unlicensed drivers figure prompted the campaign.

CONGRESS MEETS TOMORROW

Congress will convene in Washington Wednesday. A major fight was expected over the draft. Members of congress, as was true 25 years ago, want to lay the foundations for another war and will start out by destroying the army and the navy.

Service Center For Veterans

The Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the American Legion, the Veteran's of Foreign Wars and the United States Employment Service have organized a Veteran's Service Committee, with headquarters in the Camber of Commerce Rooms.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee headed by Ralph Michalka, has done fine work with the returning veteran's. The problems are increasing rapidly with the increased number of men returning to civilian life daily. Working with the American Legion and the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, and the U. S. Employment Service this committee will have on duty all times comeone that will be able to give the returning veteran the information he is seeking, or help him fill out some required form in connection with his release from the service or claim for compensation, or give him information concerning employment or the purchase of a home, business or farm.

There have been many agencies set up to aid the returning veteran and it will be the object of this committee to aid and direct the veteran in the proper channels, with the least loss of time to him.

Final Count Made of Amendment Ballots

Final tabulation of the August 25, special election, released by the Texas Election Bureau, showed the following figures by which voters adopted three proposed state constitutional amendments and rejected oue:

Soldier voting: For 126,854, against 37,442; legislator's pay: for 42,026, against 123,492; supreme court: for 88,232, against 73,991; welfare: for 92,951, against 73,263.

A retail ceiling price of $4 has been set on one-pound containers of aerosol insecticide—a solution containing DDT to be sold in small volume during the late summer, the Houston district OPA said.

War Ration Books 3 and 4 still contain valid ration stamps, and unused stamps which may be used in the future. RETAIN your books until officially notified that they will not be used again. Gasoline ration books also may be valuable in proving need for tires.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel were Mr. and Mrs. Lehnert Molberg and sons of Austin, Mrs. Annie Wolf of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Daniels of Little River, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner of Burlington.

Mrs. John Matyastik and daughters shopped in Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allday of Rockdale were in Cameron on business this week.

Miss Ima Pilling of King Daughters Hospital spent the week end with her parents.

LONGER WEARING FLOOR WAX
IT'S WATER RESISTANT
AT YOUR GROCER

45-E-2
DRIES QUICKLY SHINES BEAUTIFULLY

Songs by BING CROSBY

Romance with 2 BETTY HUTTONs

Laughs from SONNY TUFTS

in Paramount's "Here Come The Waves"
THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Esslinger & Killen

Hamco Feeds
FAMOUS
HAMILTON MILL AND ELEVATOR CO.
Hamilton, Texas
COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS FROM
Here is the best news in years for Poultry men and Live Stock feeders: WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK AND CAN SUPPLY YOUR EVERY NEED.
Laying Mash, Starter Mash, Growing Mash
All kinds of Live Stock Feeds.
Keep in touch with this store. Watch Our Ads.
HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
WE BUY ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE!
J. R. Ruzicka
GROCERIES AND FEED
BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS. PHONE 7F321
We Deliver

NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED...
YOU RATE BIG AT OUR STORE

IDEAL HATCHERY
& Poultry Farm
Cameron Texas

SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE:

Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

America still needs salvaged fats. Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need! If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste! Little trimmings of fat left on the platter at the table, scraps left on plates, and even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the *consistent saving* of even these small amounts that counts.

Don't turn in fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it.

Your butcher will still give you 4¢ and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. Save consistently—save every drop you can—every day—until Uncle Sam says the job is done.

Clinton P. Anderson
Secretary of Agriculture

Approved by USDA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

PEACE ON EARTH...
But His Christmas Will Need Br[illegible]tening!

MAIL ARMY OVERSEAS PACKAGES
SEPT. 15th TO OCT. 15th
NAVY AND MARINE PACKAGES MAY BE MAILED ANYTIME
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

THAT boy in the Pacific, or in Europe, helping to enforce the peace he has won, will need just as much today as in wartime, the cheer he'll find in a delicious Texas Pride Fruit Cake this Christmas . . . BUT DON'T DELAY! MAIL TODAY!

The Ideal Gift!! Hermetically Sealed, Texas Pride FRUIT CAKE Will Reach Him as FRESH as the DAY it was BAKED!

SOUTHERN MAID Bakeries WACO

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

NEWS FROM MILANO

Milano school opened on Monday, September 3, 1945, with 300 children registering for the term. This is the largest number to ever register on the first day. The faculty will be the same with the exception of H-E department. Miss Witt who resigned is being succeeded by Mrs. Cole of Corpus Christi. With the co-operation of the community, we are looking forward to a successful school year. The lunch room will be in operation under the able supervision of Mrs. C. J. Ray. Six buses will make their same routes.

Mrs. Pate of Mart is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. V. W. Brooks.

Miss Mary Layne who is in training at King Daughters Hospital in Temple spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Layne.

Miss Gertrude Jones left last week for Marble Falls where she will teach another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sloan are back at the Sloan Cafe after a six weeks vacation, where they will greet their many friend again.

Mrs. Dan Robinson and Mrs. Martha Baggett recently visited their brother, Mr. Hill of Brownwood, who was seriously ill, in the Medical Arts Hospital there. Mrs. Robinson has returned to her home, but Mrs. Baggett remaned for a longer visit with her sister, Mrs. Hill.

Milano Baptist Church entertained Saturday night, fifteen of the men who have returned home from military service.

Mary Lee Taylor who recently returned from overseas is visiting friends in Texarkana.

Among the boys and girls leaving for school are: Charlie Martin, who will attend A & M, Avis White, Joyce Wise and Addie Jisrol, to San Marcos and Frances Robinson who plans to go to Lon Morris.

Mrs. Bell Morgan has returned from a pleasant visit with her sister in West Texas.

Memorial services will be held at the First Methodist Church, at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, September 16, for Clifford McGregor, who gave his life in the service of his country.

Service Center For Veterans

The Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the American Legion, the Veteran's of Foreign Wars and the United States Employment Service have organized a Veteran's Service Committee, with headquarters in the Camber of Commerce Rooms.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allday of Rockdale were in Cameron on business this week.

Miss Ima Pilling of King Daughters Hospital spent the week end with her parents.

Aboard Battleship In Pacific

James J. C. Gilliland, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliland, Rt. 3, Cameron celebrated the surrender of Japan abroad this famous American battleship as she rested at anchor in Leyte Gulf after a 32-day mission into the East China Sea.

The announcement by the Commanding Officer, Captain Homer Louis Grosskopf, USN, of Mennepolis, Minn., that the Japanese had quit touched off a demonstration unlike any this veteran ship had ever seen. Sailors tossed their hats in the air and began jitterbugging to the strains of the ship's band. It was "Holiday Routine" for all hands.

The "Old Imperishable" of the Fleet began this war at Pearl Harbor, went through the Aleutians campaign, fought at Normandy and Southern France, and then joined in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa battles.

S-Sgt. Steve Hrozek Home From Pacific

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS—Having completed a tour of duty of 33 months in the Pacific Theatre of operations, S-Sgt. Steve F. Hrozek, Cameron, has arrived at the San Antonio District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command for processing and reassignment. His awards for service overseas include: Good Conduct Medal, Presidential Citation, Southwest Pacific Theatre Medal with four battle stars and Philippine Liberation Medal with one battle star.

Processing and reasignment for AAF returnees ordinarily are completed in from ten days to two weeks, after which personnel are generally assigned to stations in this country.

A retail ceiling price of $4 has been set on one-pound containers of aerosol insecticide—a solution containing DDT to be sold in small volume during the late summer, the Houston district OPA said.

War Ration Books 3 and 4 still contain valid ration stamps, and unused stamps which may be used in the future. RETAIN your books until officially notified that they will not be used again. Gasoline ration books also may be valuable in proving need for tires.

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NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, at its next regular meeting, Tuesday, September 18th, 1945, at 8 p. m. will adopt a budget for the City government for 1945-1946. All persons interested are invited to attend said meeting if they so desire.

CHAS. C. SMITH, Mayor,
Cameron, Texas.

NOTICE TO ANY BANK, BANKER, CORPORATION, FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL

The City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, at its next regular meeting, Tuesday, September 18th, 1945, at 8 p. m. will receive bids for city depository of all city funds for the year beginning September first, 1945, and ending August 31st, 1946. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A bond in the amount of $50,000 must be furnished by the successful bidder.

CHAS. C. SMITH, Mayor,
Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE—Arrow Turkey Gro Mash, a balanced developing feed. Well proportioned in vitamins and minerals, with a 21% protein value. Put up in pellet for more conservative feeding. Lester Grain Co. 1st and Fannin. 11-2tc

FOR SALE—Bundled heigeri. J. E. Meeks, Ben Arnold. 20-2tp

FOR SALE—173 acres located 5 miles East from Thorndale. About 85 acres crop land, balance pasture and Johnson grass meadow. Main set improvements, and two tenant houses, good stock farm. Proposition priced reasonably, and $1000 cash will handle, balance attractive terms 5% interst. E. M. Fox, box 763, Waco, Texas. 20-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family of Santa Paula, Calif., are visiting relatives in Buckholts.

T. S. Chatham of Arcadia, Florida, has returned home after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Terry. This was Mr. Chatham's first visit to Texas after an absence of thirty-seven years. He was once a resident of the Minerva community. While here he visited in the homes of friends in the surrounding territory. Mr. Chatham is a brother in law of Mrs. Terry.

I. L. Cleek Returns To Barber Shop; Has Been in Army 3 Years

I. L. Cleek who owns and operates the Citizens Barber Shop, is back on the job today, having been discharged from the army.

Mr. Cleek saw action overseas duty with the Medical Corps and only a few days ago arrived in the states.

During his absence W. E. Kuehl has been in charge of the shop and he will remain with the shop.

Mr. Cleek entered service June 19, 1942. He returns after over 3 years in service, seeing duty in North African and Italy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness during the tortuous year of doubt, mingled with fear and hope, that Lt. Joseph J. Hibner, Jr., was reported "missing in action," and now presumed dead. Especially do we want to thank those of the Army Air Corps who have been so faithful to him

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hibner and Members of the Family.

BEN ARNOLD SCHOOL

The Ben Arnold School will begin the fall term on Monday, September 17th. All children are urged to be present the first day, so that the years program can be put in order early.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Terry and sons of Tulia, have returned home after spending several days with friends and relatives in Cameron. Miss Grace Beacham who has had Government work in New Orleans for the past two years returned to Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Terry. She will teach history in Tulia High School the 1945-46 temrs.

Miss Milady Tomasek and a friend visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Tomasek of Ad Hall.

Mrs. G. O. Welch of Santa Anna, is visiting a few days in the home of L. R. Carlton and family.

Mrs. Nellie Cox and two children from Galax, Va., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Agnes Lowe for a few days.

Cotton Proves Value In Laminated Plastics

A recent study of the postwar competitive situation for cotton in domestic markets made by the department of agriculture shows the possible extent of the use of cotton in the manufacture of a typical laminated sheet. Sheets of one-inch thickness may consist of as many as 70 layers of eight-ounce duck or about 150 layers of four-ounce print cloth impregnated with resins.

During the war period, according to this study, cotton fabrics have been used extensively as filler or reinforcement in the manufacture of plastics requiring relatively high tensile strength, light weight, toughness, flexibility and moldability. About 80 per cent of the filler used for laminated plastics is cotton fabric. Laminated plastics were estimated to constitute approximately one-fourth of the total plastic production in 1943.

Cotton fabrics, linters as a source of cellulose, and even rags are already being used in considerable quantities for a number of plastic compounds. In 1943 approximately 50,000,000 pounds of cotton textiles, representing approximately 110,000 bales of raw cotton, were used in the production of plastic laminates alone.

Australians Establish Benefits for War Vets

Pensions for Australian soldiers partially or totally disabled by the war as well as for their wives, children and other dependents will be paid by the Australian government. Additionally, demobilized Australian fighters will be provided with expert medical attention, educational facilities, vocational guidance, living allowances while studying for new jobs, a chance to become farmers on their own properties, financial assistance to buy homes, an allowance to buy furniture and grants to pay for tools of trade. Although disabled men in many cases will receive pensions and allowances that will exceed the Australian basic wage, all will be encouraged and assisted by Australian repatriation authorities to get jobs.

The Australian government has decided, too, to assume responsibility for the education of children of deceased, blinded or permanently incapacitated members of the fighting services. During such a child's early education the commission will meet essential expenditure involved in buying school requisites, text books and traveling to and from school. Each case will be reviewed when the child is about 10 or 11. At this stage, following an aptitude test, the parent will be advised by the commission about the form the child's subsequent education should follow. If this advice is followed a weekly education allowance will be paid to the parent. This allowance will be increased to keep pace with the child's educational progress. The scheme will in cases where it is deemed justified extend on to the universities where participants will not only be given financial assistance to pay for their education but also will receive a sustenance allowance.

Cpl. Alfred Gelner Home From War

Cpl. Alfred Gelner has been discharged from military service. He served five years with the 8th Engineer Squadron.

Cpl. Gelner spent 27 months overseas in the Pacific. During this time he fought four campaigns with the 1st Cavalry Division in New Guinea, Los Negros, Leyte and Luzon. Cpl. Gelner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gelner, Sr., of Cameron. He has a brother, Pvt. Frank Gelner in the service.

Poultry Meat
Poultry meat is substantial and nourishing and compares favorably with other lean meats in protein and minerals.

District Meet of W. S. C. S. Held

Annual Seminar of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church of Bryan District, was held here last week in an all day session, with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour in the basement of the church.

Representatives were here from Giddings, Marlin, Lott, Calvert, Longfield, Kosse, College Station, Bryan, Bay City, Brenham and one from Belgian Congo, Africa, who had been a missionary there for five years.

Mrs. Henry Pilling is a patient in King Daughter's Hospital at Temple.

Want ads get results. Try them.

CAPERTON'S
5c and 10c STORE

SIMPLICITY PATTERS FOR OCTOBER
15c-25c

Scissors	98c	Sewing Thread, White or Black, Coarse or Fine	5c
Needles	10c		
Straight Pins	10c	Shoulder Pads	10c
Safety Pins	10c	Elastic	yard, 15c-25

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

Loose Leaf Note Books, Metal Rims	29c	Steno Note Books	10c
		Ever Sharp Pencils	$1.00
Loose Leaf Fillers	5c-10c	Fountain Pens	$1.35
Typing Paper	15c-10c	Book Satchels	$1.59

Greeting Cards for all Occasions 5c

Suit Cases	$2.10	Pique Dickies	59c
Ladies Purses	$1.98	Dress Colars	98c
Childrens Purses	29c	Cotton Hose	29c

G-E Mazda Light Globes 10c-15c

House Hold Brooms	$1.00	Soap Pads	10c
All Metal Towel Bars, 36 in. long	39c	Steel Wool	5c
Paper Holders	29c	Copper Pot Cleaners	10c

Souviners of Cameron 10c-15c

JUTE RUGS		Mirrors—	
27x36	79c	$1.29-$1.98	
27x54	$1.19	Pictures—	
27x72	$1.42	79c to $4.25	

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS!

Pepsi-Cola Pepsi-Cola
...TOPS FOR QUALITY
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

Insure With Us TO-DAY

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES PAY 12 WAYS

$1000 Policy Provides for

1.	Natural Death	$1,000.00
	Benefits for Accidents Only:	
2.	Loss of Both Hands	$1,000.00
3.	Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
4.	Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
5.	Loss of Hand and Foot	1,000.00
6.	Loss of Hand and Eye	1,000.00
7.	Loss of Foot and Eye	1,000.00
8.	Loss of Hand	500.00
9.	Loss of Eye	500.00
10.	Loss of Foot	500.00
11.	Hospital—Nursing Benefits	150.00
12.	Waiver of Premiums While Confined in Hospital.	

DOUBLE INDEMNITY MAY BE ADDED

THE LOW COST OF THIS POLICY IS WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Policies issued on the WHOLE FAMILY PLAN which also pay 12 ways. Insure every member of the family under one policy.

CASH BURIAL POLICIES
$150.00 $250.00 $500.00

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OVER $9,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE
TEMPLE, TEXAS
Vernon Roberts, President. W. B. Smith, Secretary

(Fill out and mail today)
TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Temple, Texas.
Please send to me information concerning your insurance:
Age............................
Name............................
Address............................

Hamco Feeds

FAMOUS
HAMILTON MILL AND ELEVATOR CO.
Hamilton, Texas

COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS FROM
Here is the best news in years for Poultry men and Live Stock feeders: WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK AND CAN SUPPLY YOUR EVERY NEED.

Laying Mash, Starter Mash, Growing Mash
All kinds of Live Stock Feeds.

Keep in touch with this store. Watch Our Ads.
HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
WE BUY ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE!

J. R. Ruzicka

GROCERIES AND FEED
BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS. PHONE 7F321
We Deliver

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Aden Dockall and Edna Davenport.

Lucie Baldez Sanchez and Blaso Malinez.

M. Eli Griffith and Evelyn Margarett Palmer.

Richard Phillips and Bettie E. Braden.

Paul Carroll and Virginia Darnell Bland.

DEEDS

N. D. Fuller et ux to O. E. Bell, 1-2 acre in City of Cameron in the D. Monroe grant, $400.

John B. Henderson et al to Eugene Davis et ux, all of land in lots 5 and 6 in block 2 of subdivision C of Henderson and Arnold addition to City of Cameron, in the W. W. Lewis league, $400.

Ed C. Wentrick et ux to W. E. Ling et ux, 18 acres of the Joel Moore league, $1,400.

V. B. Ross et ux to Frank W. Mitchell, lots 11, 12 and 13 in block 26 in town of Buckholts, $2,000.

City of Cameron to W. O. Newton, lot 65 in Section O in Oak Hill Cemetery Cameron, $120.

J. L. Aycock et ux to L. Q. Keith, 83 acres of the Jose Davis Sanchez survey, $2,089.

Union Central Life Iinsurance Co., to Leland Green, Jr., et ux, 112 acres of the S. P. Carson original grant, $750

Union Central Life Insurance Co., to H. L. Green, 80 acres of the Wm. W. Hill original survey, $400.

S. D. Yoakum et ux to Candido R. Garza, lot of 100 feet of the D. A. Thompson survey, $400.

J. D. Talley et ux to Charley Perryman et ux, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block 1 of the West addition to City of Rockdale, and lots 11 and 12 in block 2 of said addition in Rockdale, $4,000.

W. E. Douthett et al to A. H. Averett, tract of land 120x125 feet in the D. A. Thompson survey, $300.

Ona Stone et al to Mrs. Minnie Mae Baker, lots 1 and 2 in block 1 of Tucker's addition to City of Cameron $800.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Wallace J. Farley to Danciger Oil & Refining Co., 200 acres of the S. P. Carson and Joe Stephens grant, $10.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.788 miles of Little River Bridge located approximately 2 miles southeast of Cameron on Highway No. US 77, covered by FAP 222 (5), in Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10 a. m. September 25, 1945, and then publicly opened and read. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer" "Workman" or "Mechanic"	Prevailing Per Diem Wage (Based on 8 Hour Working Day)
Carpenter, journeyman	$ 9.20
Crane Operator (3/4c. y. and over)	9.20
Crane Operator (under 3/4 c. y.)	8.80
Hoisting engineer (2 or more drums)	9.20
Master finisher	8.80
Mechanic	8.80
Painter, journeyman	8.80
Pile driver operator	9.20
Reinforcing steel setter	8.80
Structural Steel worker	11.00
Welder	8.80
Carpenter, rough	6.40
Hoist operator	7.20
Hand float operator	6.40
Painter	6.40
Pile driver, leadman	7.20
Truck driver (over 1 1-2 ton rated capacity)	6.40
Labor, miscellaneous, unskilled	4.80
Truck driver (under 1 1-2 ton rated capacity)	4.80
Water boy or watchman	3:60

Those classifications not listed above and found necessary to execute this Contract may be found included in the proposal for Group 3.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Oscar Crain, Resident Engineer, Bryan, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, September 16.

The Golden Text is: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Heb. 11:1)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him" (Ecclesiastes 3:14.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Meals high in starches and sugars or in fats help offset the effect of cold weather on body temperature and on the coordination of nerves and muscles, it was found in experiments. Tests of the effects of diet at temperatures 20 degrees below zero were made with 12 volunteer human "guinea pigs." Eating three small meals at two-hour intervals during an eight-hour exposure to intense cold instead of one large meal during the period was found to increase the benefit of the diets. The decrease in body temperature due to the cold was reduced by two-thirds, in other words, the men were only one-third as cold by actual measurement, with the best diet of three high-fat meals as compared to one high-protein meal. The difference was noted in both internal and surface body temperature.

ANNOUNCEMNT

After overseas duty with the army and in service since June 19, 1942, I have returned to Cameron and am now back at my business, The Citizens Barber Shop. I am beginning my work today.

W. E. Kuehl has been in charge of this shop while I have been in service. I wish to thank him and all customers of the shop and I hope to have old customers and new back with us. Mr. Kuehl will continue with the shop.

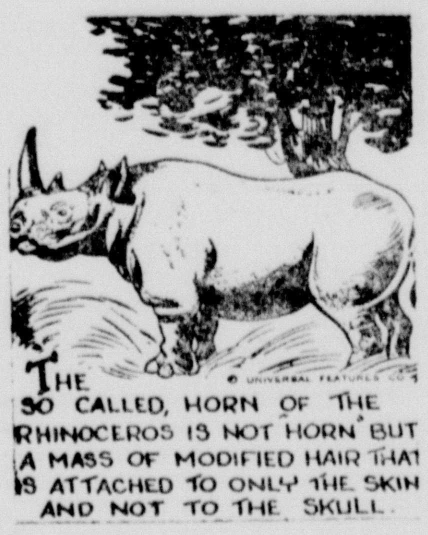
I. L. CLEEK
THE CITIZENS BARBER SHOP

Biscuit Spread

A delightful biscuit spread which saves margarine or butter is plum glace. To make plum glace blend two tablespoons cornstarch with two tablespoons plum juice from drained canned plums. Mix until smooth. Combine one-half cup plum juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, two teaspoons grated lemon rind and two teaspoons sugar. Cook three minutes. Add cornstarch mixture gradually, stirring well. Cook until clear and thick, about five minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baked biscuits, pan rolls, or use as filling for coffee cakes.

Want ads get results. Try them.

R·U·AWARE ?



It's great to be earning more money . . . but give a sober thought to the future. High salaries won't last forever. You'll want a reserve of ready cash for the period of readjustment. The place for it is the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK . . . the time to start an account is NOW.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus $125,000.00
CAMERON, TEXAS

10 YEARS

Doing One Thing BEST---Serving You

WITH THESE HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS:

High Octane Crown Ethyl and Regular Gasolines.
Hicks Tires and Tubes.
Old Dutch Lubricants.
All MAJOR OILS and other Oils.
Wash and Grease Service.
Quick and Efficient Tire Repairing.
Road Service.
Kerosene.
Tractor Tires.
A Complete Line of Accessories.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Blue Diamond Oil Company

G. W. McLAIN, Owner
LUTHER POOL, Manager.
HUBERT GREENLESS, Night Manager.
NED GREEN, Expert Tire Man.
LONNIE WEBB, Washing and Greasing.

MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The New BENDIX Is Here

There's a new day for Mrs. America. When we say there is a new day, we mean, of course, a new wash day. Gone is the dread and fear of a hard, tiresome, unsatisfactory "Wash Day!"

The No. 1 Automatic Washer

A BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

Monday Sept. 17th

Is Bendix Day at Culpepper's. The New Bendix Automatic Home Laundry will be demonstrated and we invite the housewives to see for themselves how Wash Days will be a pleasure.

We are happy to announce that we have a trained man on the service and installation of BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY.

BENDIX DAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH AT

CULPEPPER'S

SHOOTS HIMSELF AS ARREST IS ORDERED

Former Premier of Japan, Heideko Tojo, who ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide late Monday as he faced arrest.

Tojo's arrest along with 39 other Jap war criminals, was ordered by General Douglas MacArthur. Newspaper men who interviewed Tojo on Sunday wrote that Tojo had said he would not commit suicide.

When military authorities arrived at his country estate near Tokyo late Monday he raised a window and peered out at an American news camera. He quickly closed the window and shot himself.

Tojo used a 32 callibre pistol. The bullet entered near the heart and passed through the body.

American soldiers picked Tojo up from the floor and laid him on a couch. Japanese doctors were summoned. They refused to make any serious attempt to save Tojo's life, because they said the former Premier wanted to die.

American doctors were called in and transfusions were resorted to. It was said at noon that Tojo has a slight chance to survive.

Clean up of Japanese war criminals was under way as General MacArthur abolished the Japanese General Staff and began other severe occupation duties.

At noon it was said that 1500 more American prisoners of war have been found in Japan.

MacArthur told the Korean patriots their land will soon be rid of Japanese officials.

The conference of the Big 5 powers began Tuesday at Lancaster House in London.

Irish Potatoes for Hog Feeders, Free; You Pay the Freight

The United States Department of Agriculture will purchase Irish potatoes in Deaf Smith county and they will be furnished free to hogfeeders.

A. E. Sanders, local director of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, was advised Tuesday of the action of the government in buying these potasoes. Hog feeders will be required to pay the freight. Mr. Sanders is to advise the Department how many feeders in Milam county want potatoes. It was estimated that a number of cars might be shipped in.

Paper Collection Wednesday P. M.

Paper is still short and the continuation of the paper collection is vital to the finishing of our war job. Paper will be collected in the residential section tomorrow, Wednesday, September 12th. Please have your magazines, newspapers and card board tied up securely and placed on the sidewalk in front of your home.

CHAMBER MEETS TONIGHT

The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight in regular session. A number of important matters will come before the board of directors.

Mrs. A. J Matula visited in Houston last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott and Miss Willie B. Elliott visited friends and relatives in Austin over the week end.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas

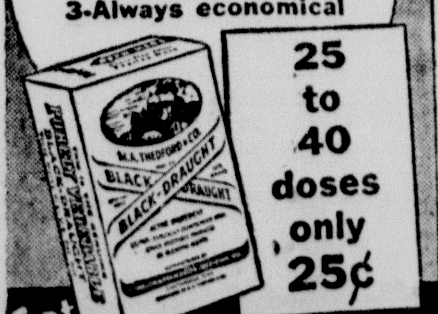
Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is

1-Usually prompt

2-Usually thorough

3-Always economical



25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Former Cameron Girl Is Married

Mrs. John K. McFall, the former Frances Overton, and formerly of Cameron, was married to First Class Petty Officer John K. McFall, United States Navy, on Monday, September 3, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. The ceremony was performed at the home of the brides uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Overton of Waco by Rev. Roy L. Smith, before an improvised Altar of pink gladiola and fern.

For her marriage, Mrs. McFall chose a aqua blue gaberdine with accessories of black suede. For "something borrowed" she wore cameo earrings belonging to her bridesmaid, Miss Nanette Dyer, and for "something old" she wore a cameo brooch worn by her mother on her wedding day. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Miss Dyer was dressed in a suit of soldier blue wool and had brown accessories. Her corsage was of white asters. Chief Petty Officer H. R. Rogas of Chicago was best man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, Miss Claudell Overton, cousin of the bride, precided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Dewey McLerran, aunt of the bride at the table. They were assisted by Mrs. T. H. Jaynes of Fort Worth, and Miss Lynette Overton. The two tiered wedding cake was cut by a knife brought from overseas by the brides brother, 3-C Petty Officer Bennie Overton.

Mrs. McFall is the daughter of Mrs. Sam Overton and the late Mr. Overton of Waco, formerly of Cameron. She is a graduate of the Yoe High School in Cameron. Petty Officer McFall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. McFall of Corpus Christi. He was graduated from Beeville High School and attended a San Antonio business college. He recently returned from 22 months of service with the seabees in the Pacific.

Mrs. Nellie Cox and two children from Galax, Va., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Agnes Lowe for a few days.

Miss Lina Len Sample of Buckholts visited in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Jones of Buffalo is visiting in the home of J. H. Angell of Cameron.

Mrs. Henry Pilling is a patient in King Daughter's Hospital at Temple.

District Meet of W. S. C. S. Held

Annual Seminar of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church of Bryan District, was held here last week in an all day session, with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour in the basement of the church.

Representatives were here from Giddings, Marlin, Lott, Calvert, Longview, Bay Town, Lexington, Bellville, Elkhart, Rosebud, Rockdale, Maysfield, Kosse, College Station, Bryan, Bay City, Brenham and one from Belgian Congo, Africa, who had been a missionary there for five years.

Reed Rogers of Temple who is with the Fidelity Union Life Insurance, was a business visitor in Cameron this week.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

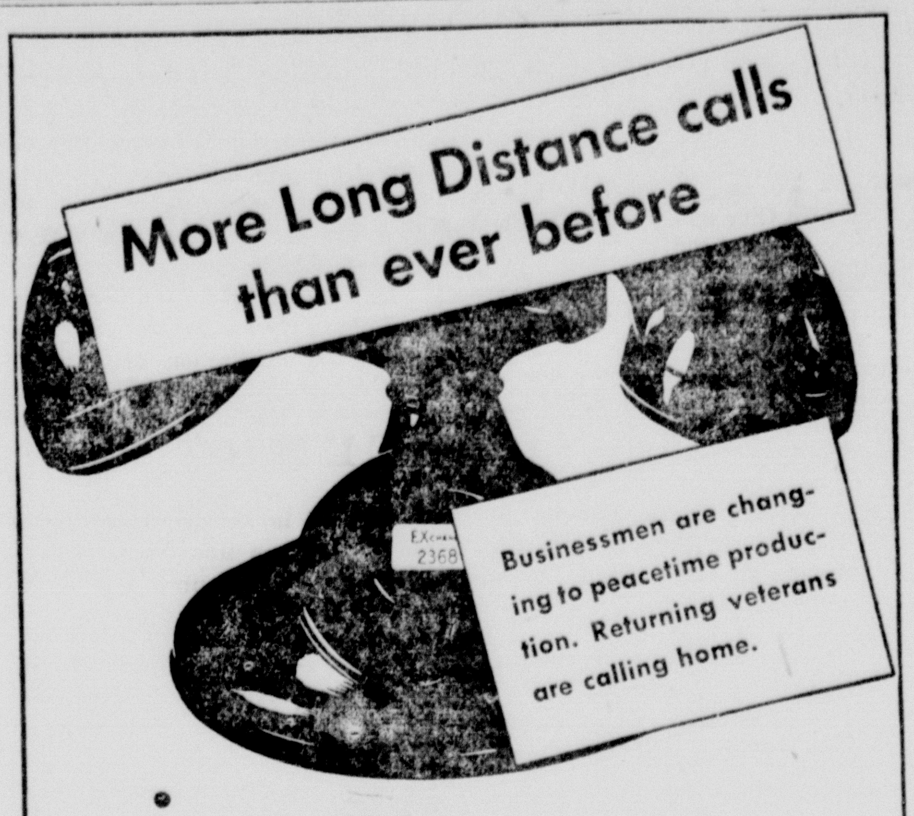
MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

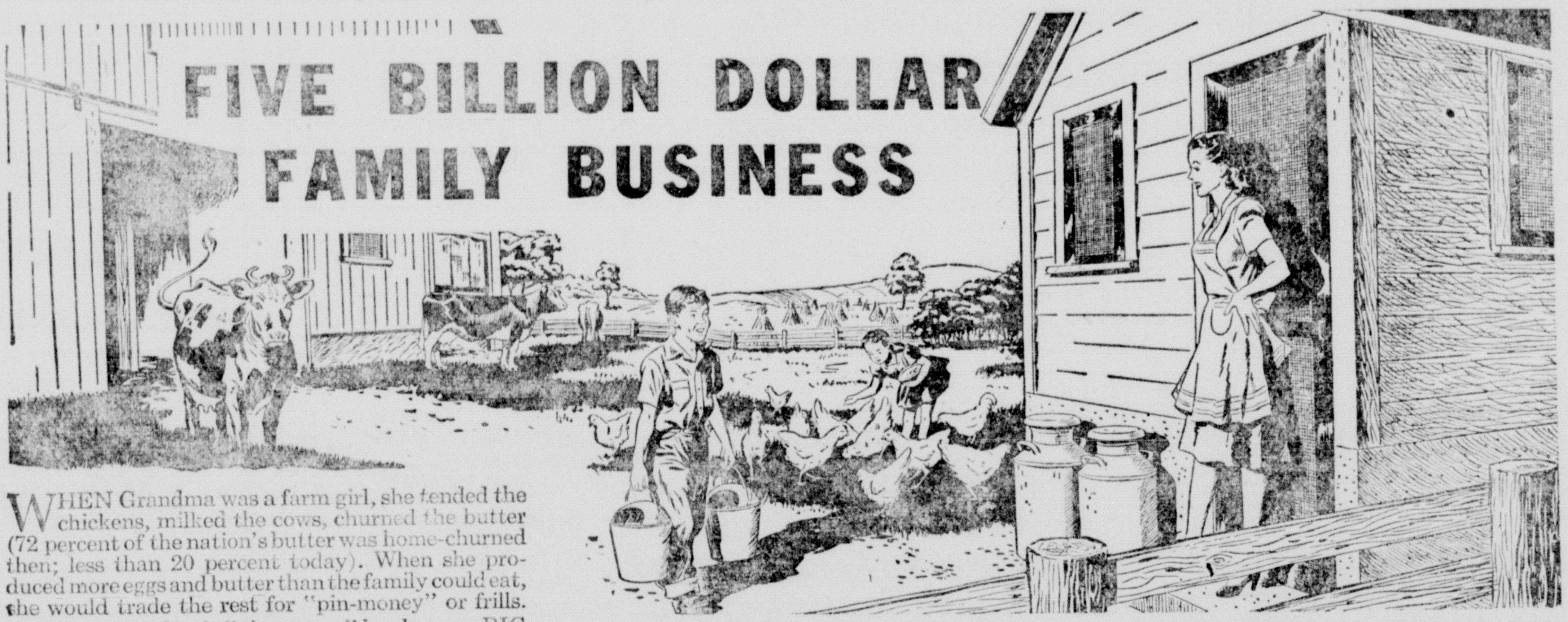
INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!



If YOUR call is delayed, we hope you'll understand. We're working hard to reach the point where your calls will go through as promptly as in prewar days.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

FIVE BILLION DOLLAR FAMILY BUSINESS



WHEN Grandma was a farm girl, she tended the chickens, milked the cows, churned the butter (72 percent of the nation's butter was home-churned then; less than 20 percent today). When she produced more eggs and butter than the family could eat, she would trade the rest for "pin-money" or frills.

Today, Grandma's "pin-money" has become BIG money. Last year it added more than five billion dollars to the income of U. S. farmers. That's more than hogs brought in—or cattle—or sheep. Just look:

	1944 Gross Farm Income	
Dairy Products	$2,969,000,000	$5,264,000,000
Poultry Products	2,295,000,000	
Hogs		2,796,000,000
Cattle and Calves		2,607,000,000
Sheep, Lambs and Wool		450,000,000

And believe it or not, dairy products alone returned more money to farm families than the entire corn and wheat crops combined!

Any way you look at it, cows and chickens is a great industry. It is nation-wide, too. California and Texas are crowding close on the leaders—Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota, Iowa, and Pennsylvania. From millions of small dairy herds and chicken flocks in every state, as well as from large-scale operations, comes the enormous volume of dairy and poultry products that are such a vital source of our nation's food.

LET'S KEEP THE MACHINE IN GEAR

F. M. Simpson

In these days of mechanized farming practically everyone is familiar with the gears that make the wheels of tractors, combines, and other equipment go 'round. We know that should one gear be removed or get out of line—or even if a single gear-tooth is broken—the machine won't run smoothly, if at all.

It is much the same with the livestock and meat industry. The three main gears are the producer, the processor and the retailer. When any one of these "driving gears" gets out of order, then the entire industry suffers. Coordination of their interests can contribute greatly to the smooth functioning of the industry as a whole. None of us gains by insisting too vigorously that our part of the industry is the only one which has problems that matter. We gain more by trying to look at our particular problems as they affect all of us. In other words, whatever hurts or helps the producer hurts or helps the processor and the retailer also.

The livestock and meat industry is an important part of the national economic structure. We at Swift & Company believe that we can contribute most to the welfare of America—and ourselves—by promoting harmonious practical working relations between producers, processors and retailers.

F. M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

Here We Are Again!

This series of advertisements is renewed in this issue and will appear monthly. We again invite you to send in good ideas which will help others in the business of farming and ranching. We will pay you $5 for each good idea accepted by the judges, whose decisions are final. And don't forget to come in and see us whenever you are in Chicago—or if you haven't time to visit, phone us at Yards 4200, Extension 710, or write us at any time about any matter which pertains to agriculture. Remember our address: F. M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

Reclaim Croplands with Wheatgrass

Ranchers who have need of extra grass can often bring abandoned croplands back into production with crested wheatgrass. In tests conducted by the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with ranchers, and reported by Clinton H. Wasser, good stands of crested wheatgrass established on abandoned croplands in northeastern Colorado have supported *as much stock per acre as two to four acres of good native sod* will in the spring and early summer. And it makes pasture two or three weeks earlier in the spring, and later in the fall when the moisture is good.

Time to Reseed: September is a good time to reseed lands to either crested or western wheatgrass. The job may also be done in the late fall or early spring. For best results, try six to eight pounds of seed per acre drilled into grain, sudan, sorghum, millet or weed stubble. Land badly grown up to perennial weeds may first require heavy discing or even plowing before seeding.

LIVESTOCK MOVIES FOR YOU

We will lend you films for school, church, or other farm meetings: "Livestock and Meat," "A Nation's Meat," "Cows and Chickens . . . U. S. A.," and two brand new *animated movies*—"By-Products" and "Meat Buying Habits." All for 16-mm. sound projectors. You pay transportation one way only. Write Swift & Company, Department 128, Chicago, Illinois.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

SKILLET DINNER

Pan fry 1 lb. bulk sausage meat with 2 tablespoons onions until brown. Pour off the drippings. Add 2 cups cooked rice, 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes and 1/2 cup chili sauce. Blend well. Cover and cook over very low heat for 30 minutes. *Do not raise the cover.* Serve with lettuce salad and crusty bread. Serves 6 to 8.

CULL THE NON-LAYERS *Now!*

Hens in your flocks that are still producing eggs regularly in the early fall months are superior layers. They are the ones to save for breeding stock, writes H. L. Kempster, chairman of the department of poultry husbandry at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Kempster says it's easy to select the good layers. They are the hens with white bleached shanks and with old, frayed and brittle plumage The slick hens with yellow legs and smooth feathers are the ones that should be used for poultry meat. They should be culled out of your flock to make room for mature, ready-to-lay pullets now on the range. As it doesn't pay to sell laying hens, try to examine all individuals in your flock carefully. A red comb and moist, expanded vent are sure signs of a layer. If the vent is dry, puckered and yellow, you may be certain that hen has stopped laying for some time.

ROY GUY REALLY KNOWS SHEEP

Roy F. Guy in show ring

When Roy F. Guy, head lamb buyer for Swift & Company at Chicago since 1931, was a lad of 17, he answered an ad in a Kansas City newspaper. That led to his first job with Swift as a $4-a-week messenger boy. Before his first year ended, he had doubled his salary and was getting a start in calf buying. At the ripe age of 22, Roy Guy was head calf buyer at Chicago. He held this post for 10 years and then went back to the starting line to learn lamb buying. In his 46 years with Swift, Roy Guy has bought many million lambs and judged in many a show ring. But his greatest pride is in the boys he hired and trained who have made good with the Company. "I always told a new boy to be careful in choosing his Company . . . and to stay with it," he says.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★

Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

AMERICAN FORCES ARE NOW IN JAP CAPITAL

General MacArthur at the head of 15,000 troops unfurled the American flag over the ruins of Tokyo Friday signalling a swift occupation of Japan.

Within a week thereafter U. S. soldiers will stand guard in the railway city of Sendia, 190 miles north of the capital, and a week later will be swarming over Honshu's west coast and northernmost shores.

Combat patrols yesterday began poking through the rubble that air onslaughts left of once-great Tokyo, which only a few weeks ago the Japanese were prepared to defend to the death with 20 divisions.

They were from the vanguards of the proud First Cavalry division, veterans of the Southwest Pacific, first to enter Manila, and now to be granted the honor of being the first into Tokyo.

The Allied supreme commander will raise over his new quarters in Tokyo the American flag that flew over Washington's capitol that day of Pearl Harbor and which has flown in triumph over Rome and Berlin.

All over Japan's now-exploded "coprosperity sphere" her arrogant armies were surrendering and by mid-October, MacArthur estimated, 7,000,000 Japanese soldiers will be disarmed.

At least 3,000,000 of these were in the home islands, now marked for occupation by 300,000 to 400,000 American troops. The Fifth Air force and units of the strategic air forces also will be based in Japan.

A Japanese naval party was due to board a waiting American warship off the northern coast of the main home island of Honshu to arrange for the surrender Sunday of the nearby Ominato naval base to Vice Adm. Frank Fletcher's U. S. Ninth fleet.

A big convoy of American troops was ready to land in Southern Korea, where preliminary airborne detachments were preparing the way on the coast 25 miles west of Seoul (Keijo) the capitol.

Mrs. Charlie Jones of Buffalo visit in the home of J. H. Angell recently.

McDonald's Plumbing Shop

206 South College Street

1 Block West of Coca-Cola Plant

Your Business will be Appreciated

OTIS McDONALD

Plumber. Phone 452

Mrs. Lula Hickman Awarded Son's Medal

Mrs. Lula Hickman of Cameron was recently awarded her son's Bronze Star Medal posthumously at a retreat ceremony at Camp Hood. The reviewing officer, Col. H. A. Myers, made the award.

Mrs. Hickman's son, Pfc. Howard Gilbreath, was cited for heroic service in connection with military operations against the German enemy, on November 12, 1944.

Pfc. Gilbreath, an automatic rifleman, voluntarily left a covered position in an effort to aid a wounded comrade lying 15 yards to his front across open ground. His devotion to his fellow soldier cost him his life, but his heroism was a source of lasting inspiration to the men of his company.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

NEGROES STAGE BEER SALOON FIGHT HERE

One negro is in a local hospital all but fatally stabbed and another negro is in another hospital shot through both arms and left leg as the result of trouble in a beer saloon in Frog Town.

Russell Washington, negro, was bailed out of jail around noon Friday. He had been charged with assault with intent to murder and carrying a pistol.

Brown Stinnett, better known as Neppie Brown, is in Newton Memorial Hospital from gunshot wounds and R. B. Knight, negro is in Cameron Hospital from a knife wound.

Washington started the fight after an argument by stabbing Knight. When Stinnett sought to put Washington out of the saloon he was shot. Bullets entered both arms, the bone being broken in the right arm. Stinnett was also shot through the left leg.

Knight was said to be in a serious condition, having been stabbed in the left side, the blade entering the stomach.

Sheriff Carl Black said the trouble arose from an argument and evidence showed the negros had been drinking beer.

in McCloskey Hospital visited his wife recently. Pfc. Floyd is formerly of Cameron.

Mrs. Helen Krull has returned from California where she visited her husband who is in the USN.

Mrs. Ray Thompson shopped in Waco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter of Waco visited relatives and friends in Cameron recently.

Mortgage Cancellation INSURANCE

REED ROGERS

LIFE INSURANCE AND ESTATE PLANNING

Box 362. Temple, Texas

Milam County Man Returns to States

Having completed a tour of duty of 28 months in the European Theatre of operations, Pfc. Prudencia de La Rosa of Rt. 3, Cameron, has arrived in the States for reassignment.

His awards for service overeas include: Good Conduct Medal, seven battle stars, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laake shopped in Temple Thursday.

DOUBLE VALUE

REGULAR $1.00 LIPSTICK

Complimentary with

$1.00 BOX OF FACE POWDER

for LIMITED TIME only

$2.00 value for $1 plus fed. tax

CHOOSE FROM SEVEN LOVELY SHADES

DUSEK PHARMACY

Phone No. 2. Prompt Delivery

WE BUY COTTON

For The Government

(No charge to producer for making out papers)

Only the regular Compress charge deducted.

Basis price 22.05 middling 15-16 gross Weight.

Cameron Compress Co.

CAMERON AND ROSEBUD

Whaddya know?...Have a Coke

...passing the time o' day at the corner

The crossroads with its store, filling station and familiar red cooler is one of America's meeting places. There folks meet up with friends and the happy refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. *Have a Coke* says a neighbor, and they settle down to a friendly chin-fest about "what's doin' ".

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron

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Insure With Us TO-DAY

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES PAY 12 WAYS

$1000 Policy Provides for

1.	Natural Death	$1,000.00
	Benefits for Accidents Only:	
2.	Loss of Both Hands	$1,000.00
3.	Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
4.	Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
5.	Loss of Hand and Foot	1,000.00
6.	Loss of Hand and Eye	1,000.00
7.	Loss of Foot and Eye	1,000.00
8.	Loss of Hand	500.00
9.	Loss of Eye	500.00
10.	Loss of Foot	500.00
11.	Hospital—Nursing Benefits	150.00
12.	Waiver of Premiums While Confined in Hospital.	

DOUBLE INDEMNITY MAY BE ADDED

THE LOW COST OF THIS POLICY IS WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Policies issued on the WHOLE FAMILY PLAN which also pay 12 ways. Insure every member of the family under one policy.

CASH BURIAL POLICIES

$150.00 $250.00 $500.00

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OVER $9,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE

TEMPLE, TEXAS

Vernon Roberts, President. W. B. Smith, Secretary

(Fill out and mail today)

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Temple, Texas.

Please send to me information concerning your insurance:

Age..

Name ....

Address ....

JAPAN NOW RULED BY AMERICAN FORCES

The Rising Sun offically went down Saturday (Friday evening, U. S. time) as the Stars and Stripes went up over Japan at General MacArthur's command, and strains of the Star-Spangled Banner floated from the hilltop embassy grounds overlooking Tokyo.

On all sides lay beaten walls, charred ruins—the rusting wreckage of the Japanese metropolis bespeaking the destruction visited by stubborn American wrath on the treacherous swaggering yellow men who boasted they would make themselves the masters of Greater East Asia.

That same American Flag, hoisted in a brief and almost casual ceremony, was the same that fluttered from the White House staff the bitter Sunday of Pearl Harbor.

Later it flew at Casablanca, and only last Sunday it was at the mast of the USS Missouri as Nippon's foreign minister stiffly advanced to a table on the battleship's forward quarter deck to sign the formal surrender agreement.

Despite the destruction near by, the embassy's white stone Grecian building was virtually undamaged.

MacArthur, accompanied by his chiefs of staff and personal staff, alighted from cars in which they had driven from Yokohama. They were unescorted as they followed the route once used by Emperor Hirohito and other dignitaries for formal ceremonies. They walked into the embassy grounds and advanced to the edge of a lily pool facing the chancellery.

General Eichelberger ordered an honor guard to present arms as the band gave four ruffles, four florishes, then the guard was given the order: Arms parade rest!

Eichelberger advanced, about faced and MacArthur ordered the colors raised with the emotional command:

"Have our country's flag unfurled and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory, as a symbol of hope for the oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

African Squash May Be Record Size for This Community

An African squash more than 2 feet long and weighing 15 pounds, is on display at the Herald office.

The squash was raised by A. F. McGregor of Hoyte. He ordered 5 seed from a grower in Louisana. The squash seed produced 2 vines and already 15 squash have been raised.

The squash resembles a pumpkin and the meat is golden yellow. Mr. McGregor says the squash is quite delicious. He said the vines are insect resisting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petruy were in Granger Friday to attend the funeral of Rev. Joseph Barton who had passed away last Tuesday.

G. B. Hughes, who is employed at the Santa Fe Railroad in Brownwood visited his mother, Mrs. G. B. Hughes over the week end.

GOOD NEWS

Good news just received from J. L. Taylor & Co., of Chicago and New York.

Orders for suits and single pants, can now be delivered in three weeks time.

Lots of fine all wool materials to select from.

Every J. T. Taylor & Co., garment is made to fit and please you.

See the line
J. P. WERNER
DEALER

How women *and* girls *may* get wanted relief
from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,* thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help*

CARDUI
* SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Local Boy Witness To Peace Making on Battleship Missouri

ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI IN TOKYO BAY—Elvin Layne Harwell, seaman, first class, USNR, 605 North Milam, Cameron, is playing a role in a momentous event of American history. Serving on this mighty battleship, he was present when the Japanese envoys came aboard to sign the final surrender document. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander; Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, who signed the document for the United States; and other famous American military and naval chiefs were present.

The 45,000 ton Missouri, named for the home state of President Truman, is one of the most powerful warships ever built. It is now the flagship of Admiral William F. Halsey, Commander of the Third Fleet.

Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp are spending a few days visit with their daughter in Arkansas.

AMERICANS GET ROUGH AND JAPS SQUEALING

American fighting men are getting rough in Japan and the Japs are squealing. Tokyo said that some 100 thousand Americans are now on occupation duty in the mainland.

The Japs were charging allied brutality, looting and the like.

General MacArthur told the men to take what they need and want so it looks like the occupation is not going to be according to the Japs desire. At least indications are that the American people may get some satisfaction that the Japs are being given a little of their own medicine.

General MacArthur has ordered the Japs to turn over the prisoners of war to the highest ranking officer among them.

At noon Tuesday 120 ships had docked 120 miles from Tokyo where some of the Japanese prisoners of war camps are located.

Tokyo said that 3500 American soldiers will enter the Japanese capital Thursday night, our time which will be Wednesday night there.

The Japanese parliament has convened. Emperor Hirohito, avoiding the use of the word surrender, spoke of hostilities being over and termination of the conflict.

It looks like the Lone Star Gas Company is going to lose another cashier. Irene O'Neill is wearing a big diamond on the third finger of her left hand. The lucky guy is Lt. Roy Gielen, now stationed in Mississippi. We don't know when the big event will take place but it won't be long.—From the Blue Blaze.

Kenneth Weems is visiting relatives and friends in Houston.

Want ads get results. Try them.

O. L. KIDD
LAW OFFICE
Henderson Building
CAMERON, TEXAS

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN
CAMP - BASKIN
Insurance
'For your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS

New Goods

Stoneware, such as churns, jars, from 1 to 10 gallons, and flower pots.

Cotton pickers sacks, and scales, water kegs, oil stoves, repair for Monarch Quick Meals, Lorain and Perfection Stoves.

Oil heaters, Windmill Pumps, Cylinders and Cup Leathers, Saddle Pads and Collar Pads.

Electric fence chargers, and Hot Shot Batteries.

A. J. Matocha & Co.

Ready for New Tires?

WHEN YOU QUALIFY—SPECIFY
U.S. ROYAL *De Luxe*

THREE RESERVE STRENGTH FEATURES

SAFETY TREAD BLOCKS
For long mileage with sure, safe stops.

VENTILATED TREAD
For cool running and long, dependable service.

SAFETY BONDED CORD
For extra body strength that protects against bruise-breaks and blowouts.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF SKILLED SERVICE

US TIRES

EXPERT RECAPPING • GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS • COMPLETE TIRE INSPECTION

Mack's Oil Company
A. W. McCullin At The Underpass
Phone 180 Cameron

WARM WEATHER ITEMS

Baseball Gloves	Garden Hose
Camp Cots	Fan Belts
Camp Stools	Cool Cushions
Camp Grills	Seep Hose
Lanterns	Radiator Cleaner
Mess Kits	Radiators
House Paint Outside and Inside	Archery Sets
Paint Oils	Seat Covers
Fire Extinguishers	Home Insulation

Regular Wants

Seal Beam Kits	Lug Wrenches
Home Aerials	Mechanics Tools
Car Aerials	Automotive Parts
Fan Blades	Home Supplies
Pulleys	Reliners
Mufflers	Car Rugs
Bicycle Parts	Art Leather For Trimmers
Door Mats	

Horstmann Brothers
TIRE STORE

FINAL VICTORY

Japan has capitulated unconditionally and the peace has been signed.

The years ahead hold for many of our boys long vigils at the outposts of the world. Millions will return to their homes and take up life where they left off to go to war.

We who have stayed at home have a definite obligation to them.

Things long neglected on the home front must now be done. In turning again to Peace we offer ample banking resources for your needs and we stand ready to render service to the men who fought and won the war.

First National Bank

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

HUMBLE WILL BRING FOOTBALL BROADCAST

Humble Oil & Refining Company have announced that it will again broadcast Southwest Conference football games this fall. This will be the eleventh consecutive year that these games have been broadcast under Humble's sponsorship.

Humble will bring listeners all Conference games and many other important intersectional games in which Conference teams play. A full schedule of of interesting games has been arranged, and, with many service men back in college uniforms for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the 1945 season promises fans the best football they've enjoyed in years.

Back at the mike will be these old favorites, veterans of many Humble broadcasts, Kern Tips, Ves Box, Chas. Jordan, Bill Michaels, Dave Russell and others. These top Texas sports announcers will give accurate and colorful play-by-play accounts of each game, as well as bring listeners the interesting highlights that add so much to the enjoyment of the game.

Following its past custom, the Humble Company is also distributing pocket-sized schedules which are now available at all Humble stations. These schedules show all games in which Conference teams participate and indicate which games will be played at night.

Further announcements of the stations carrying each game, times of broadcasts and announcers will be carried each week in the newspapers as well as posted in Humble stations.

Mrs. J. E. Jinks from Houston is visiting Mrs. Elmo Vaughn and her brother, J. A. Majors.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—173 acres located 5 miles East from Thorndale. About 85 acres crop land, balance pasture and Johnson grass meadow. Main set improvements, and two tenant houses, ood stock farm. Proposition, priced reasonably, and $1000 cash will handle, balance attractive terms 5% interst. E. M. Fox, box 763, Waco, Texas. 20-2tc

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. 34-tf

FOR SALE—165 acres located 1-2 mile from Davilla on Davilla and Sharp gravel road. Approximately 100 acres cultivated, balance pasture. Good house and barn, well, and stock pond. This farm is known as the Conn Farm, and can be bought for $5,000. With $1,000 cash down payment, balance attractive terms. E. M. Fox 763, Waco, Texas. 14-tf

FOR SALE—67 acre black land farm near North Elm. J. T. Howard, 1003 West 4th, Freeport, Texas. 18-6tp

FOR SALE—193 acres land, fair improvements. Plenty wood and water. Located 3 miles West of Rockdale on Taylor highway. Cannon homestead. $60 per acre. See Forrest Cannon, 805 S. College Ave, Cameron. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—75 1-2 acres, 4 miles west of Cameron on gravel road. Plenty of water. 60 acres cultivated. See A. K. Gurecky, First National Bank. 18-2tp

FOR SALE—251 acres, John Kahler place. $75 per acre. See O. J. Brod, Ben Arnold. 10-4thp

FOR SALE—83 1-2 acre black land farm near Briary. J. S. Cabron, Burlington, Texas. 19-2tp

FOR SALE—155 acres located 3 1-2 miles north from San Gabriel. 85 acres cultivated, balance pasture. Good grade black land. Two dwellings, barn and out houses. Ample supply good well water. Price $5000, $1000 cash. Will handle balance attractive terms 5 per cent interest. E. M. Fox, Box 763, Waco. 17tf

FOR SALE—156 acre farm. Good timber and grazing land. Rest in cultivation. Plenty of tank and creek water, and big barns. See Frank Marak at Ad Hall. 16-3tp

MALARIA
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH
666
LIQUID FOR MALARIAL SYMPTOMS
Take only as directed

Miss Irma Pilling left Monday for Temple where she will take a course in nurses training at King Daughter's Hospital.

John M. McDonald pioneer of Milam County who lives near Yarrellton visited friends in Cameron last Saturday.

Miss Janie Russ of Austin and Houston, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hibner the past week end.

S-Sgt. Kenneth Houston Receives Discharge

FORT SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, Texas—Staff Sgt. Kenneth Houston of Cameron has recently been honorably discharged from the Army of the United States at this separation center.

Sgt. Houston reported to this separation center from Ellington Field, an installation of the AAF Central Flying Training Command, where he was assigned as a mechanic in the station motor pool. Prior to his assignment at Ellington Field, Sgt. Houston served as a motor pool truck master with the Eighth Air Force in Eights Air Force inshrdluupupupup England While in Europe, he was awarded six battle stars for his theatre ribbon, and the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

His wife, the former Glendola Sprott, lives in Cameron. Before his entrance in October, 1942, Sgt. Houston was a truck driver in the Cameron area. He went overseas in May, 1943, and returned to the United States in June of this year.

HAVE AT MY PLACE, at Ad Hall 4 stray shoats. Owner may have by paying for keep and ad. W. F. Horelica farm. 8-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turney of Hanover were in Cameron last week.

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at nights". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

—CAN'T EAT—

You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of ADLER-I-KA to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits — rekindles smiles — improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again. Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today!

Dusek Pharmacy
Phone No. 2. Cameron

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appontments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 546

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN:

I feel sure we will have sufficient meal from our Mill to meet the requirements of Milam County. We will continue to supply all our ginners as we have in the past and you can get the very best 43% meal at the Mill for $2.75.

CAMERON COTTON OIL COMPANY
R. L. BATTE, Owner.

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 AND 14

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, September 13 and 14
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake

Saturday, September 15
"FIGHTING LADY" U. S. NAVY

Sunday and Monday, September 16 and 17
"THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
Cornel Wilde and Phil Silvers

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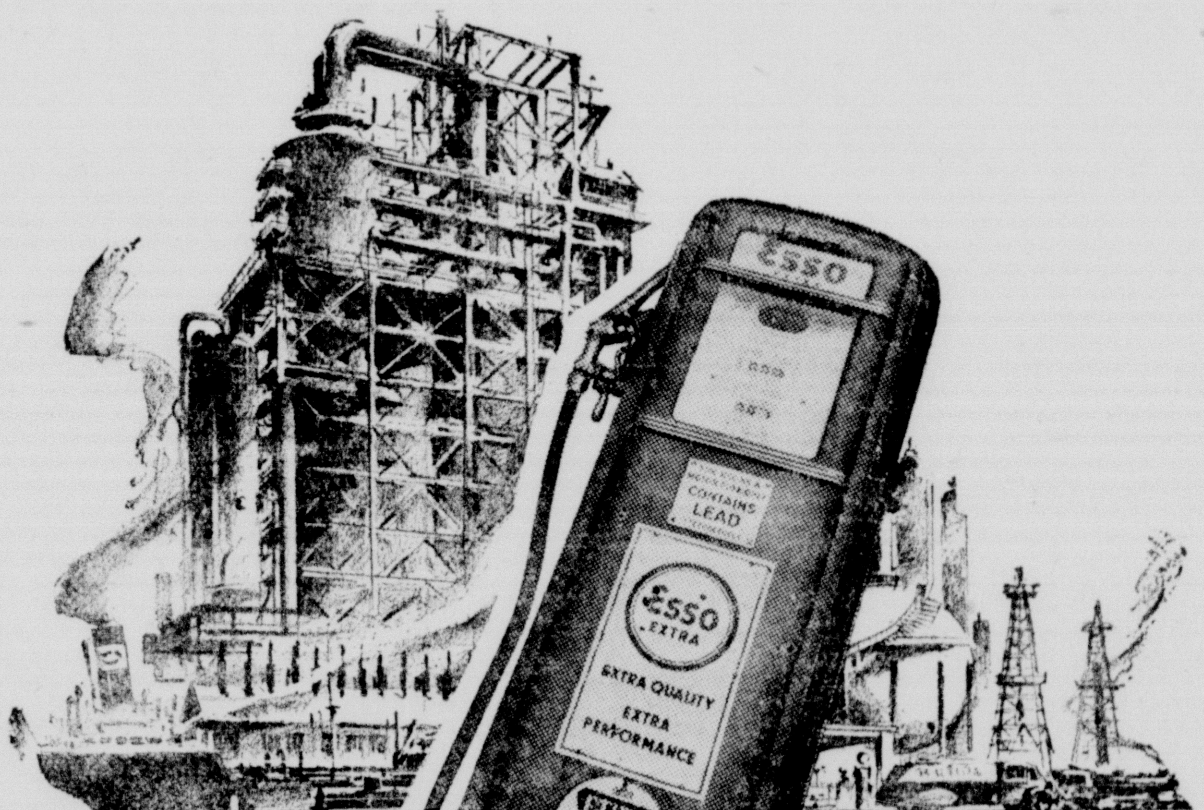


QUICK CONVERSION gives you better than Pre-War ESSO EXTRA NOW!

Today you can fill up with better than pre-war Esso Extra at your Humble station because Humble has already converted—in a minimum of time—the superb manufacturing facilities developed for wartime needs to peacetime use.

The same equipment that made 100-octane gasoline for war planes now makes Esso Extra—a gasoline you couldn't buy in 1941—a higher octane motor fuel than Humble has ever made before. For better than pre-war performance from your car—stop at your nearest Humble station today and fill up with better than pre-war Esso Extra.

COMING SOON!

There's a new, high octane Humble Motor Fuel on the way. It marches just behind Esso Extra, and from it you can expect smooth, easy starting, quick pick-up performance at regular price. When Humble Motor Fuel is available, announcement will be made in this paper.

THANKS!

During the war years, Humble men and women worked with magnificent devotion to duty to give Allied arms the petroleum products needed for victory. Now, when their skill and Humble's unrivaled manufacturing facilities have been turned once more to the needs of peace, the Company feels it is a fitting time to let you, the our users of Humble products, know of this, and thus to publicly express its appreciation to Humble workers for their outstanding loyalty.

Have Your Motor Tuned For Better Than Pre-War Performance

To take full advantage of the BETTER THAN PRE-WAR quality of Esso Extra, we suggest that you have your motor tuned. Some cars need only a simple adjustment with a screw-driver; others need the attention of a mechanic. But you know what your car needs. When you use better than pre-war Esso Extra, have your motor tuned for better than pre-war performance.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE For the Performance You Missed During the War Years — Fill Up Today at the Humble Sign

40 JAP LEADERS FACE WAR CRIME CHARGES

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—Tightening the occupation grip on Japan, General MacArthur today ordered 40 important Japanese held for questioning and one of them, former Premier Hideki Tojo of Pearl Harbor infamy, promptly shot and gravely wounded himself.

Ten members of the cabinet which helped the former dictator plunge Nippon into war with the United States were among the ranking personages ordered detained.

Steady expansion of the occupation zones continued. It was announced that two more landings would be made shortly. The U. S. 81st Infantry division was scheduled to go ashore at Aomori, Northern Honshu, about Sept. 23. A few days later the U. S. 77th Infantry Division and the Ninth corps headquarters will land at Otaru, on Hokkaido, the northernmost home island.

Demonstrations meanwhile broke out in Seoul, the Korean capital, with Koreans protesting the American announcement that Japanese officals would be left in office to carry out directives of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodges, commanding the occupation forces there.

General MacArthur ordered General Hodges to replace all Japanese in governmental positions as rapidly as possible "consistent with the safety of operations."

MacArthur's directive ordering important Nippones political, army and navy figures into custody included Lt. Gen. Masahara Homma, Japanese commander in the Philippines. Homma was responsible for the "death march" from Bataan.

Extead Wear

Clothing specialists offer these suggestions to make a woolen coat or suit wear longer: Give it a brush off in the air. Brush woolen clothes often, in the direction of the grain of the cloth, inside and out, and in and around pockets and cuffs. Hang woolen clothes outdoors when weather permits. Hang clothes straight on hangers—zip plackets and button the top buttons. If you do not have a trouser hanger or wooden hanger with a cross bar on it, fold a piece of heavy cardboard over a wire hanger to hold the crease in trousers. Regular cleaning before clothes become badly soiled lengthens wear. Before pressing clothes at home, remove spots—a warm iron may "set" them so they will never come out. Steam press with a moderately hot iron, too hot an iron may scorch even through a pressing cloth.

Deadly Disease Destroys Elm Trees in Midwest

The deadly disease of elms, phloem necrosis, the USDA reports, is destroying fine shade trees in many cities and attacking native growths in the country in parts of the midwest. It has been known for many years but has attracted wide notice only in the last two or three years. The department's research administration says phloem necrosis is not related to the Dutch elm disease, carried by the elm bark beetle, but that it kills trees much more quickly and in the Midwest is more to be feared because the way it spreads has not been discovered. However, it is now known to be a virus disease.

The disease has gone as far west as Kansas, as far east as West Virginia, and as far south as Mississippi. In general, it has not spread north of the 40th parallel except in certain river valleys in which it is known to have advanced 15 to 20 miles north of that line. Peoria, on the Illinois river, is the farthest north known for the phloem disease. Specialists believe that it existed in the region long before its first definitely known appearance in Ohio in 1918.

So far, the pathologists have found that the disease attacks the American elm and its varieties, the Moline, vase and holly-leaf, but the Siberian elm and the English elm are not known to be affected. When an elm has phloem necrosis the leaves turn yellow and drop. The tree may die within a few weeks or may live a year or more. No tree has ever been known to recover from it.

Guests in the home of Mrs. R. L. Batte following the W. S. C. S. meeting last week at the Methodist Church were the following ladies: Mrs. C. T. Acheadel, president of the Texas Conference, of Bay City, Mrs. Grace Monroe, vice president of Bay Town, Mrs. I. E. Lanier, secretary of Lindel, Mrs. J. F. Kidd president of Jacksonville district of Lockhart, Mrs. Ford, C. S. R. and local chairman at Longview, Miss Annie Laurie of Winsfrey, and Miss Maggie J. Rogers of Lott, who has spent several months as a missionary in Africa. Mrs. Batte is president of the Bryan District.

Recruitment for Regular Army

The Guardian of Victory Camppaingn, a program for enlisting 70,000 men from the Eighth Service Command, for the Regular Army, was launched last week by General Walker, Commanding General of the Eighth Service Command, according to an announcement received here today.

In order to carry out this recruitment, 60 recruiting stations will be opened in the command immediately. Original enlistments and reenlistments will be limited to enlisted men who are serving honorably in the Army of the United States, or who have served honorably, and whose ages are from 18 to 34 inclusively; those now holding a regular Army status; and young men who have not yet served in a military capacity.

Men enlisting may select the arm or branch of service that they desire. They may choose their overseas theatre, and they may keep the present temporary rating that they now hold.

Any information that is desired can be secured by writing to the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 115 Broadway Postoffice Box 2246, San Antonio, Texas.

Among the Milam county when who have returned from the service and have received their discharge from military duty are: Raby M. White, Cameron, Alfred A. Simecek, Cameron, John E. Phipps, Rt. 1, Cameron, Washington Barr, Jr., Cameron, Lawrence J. Williams, Rockdale, Jack D. Whitely, Rockdale, J. W. Bland, Gause, R. L. Fuller, Gause, Ralph G. Key, and John C. McManus, Cameron.

Read the want ads each day.

Tankless Heaters

Many improvements have been made in recent years in the operation of water heaters of the tankless type used in connection with the hot water or steam boiler which heats the house. Among the advantages of tankless heaters are said to be the saving of space, fuel economy in that there is no heat loss from a tank, and elimination of the maintenance expense of a hot water tank. The house heating boiler is used to heat the domestic water the year around, summer as well as winter. The water is heated in non-corroding copper coils submerged in hot water direct from the heating system boiler, circulating through an enduring cast iron body. Tankless water heaters are made in a wide range of sizes. Thousands are already in use today and many new homes to be built after victory will use this economical method of heating domestic water the year around.

Get Most From Spinach

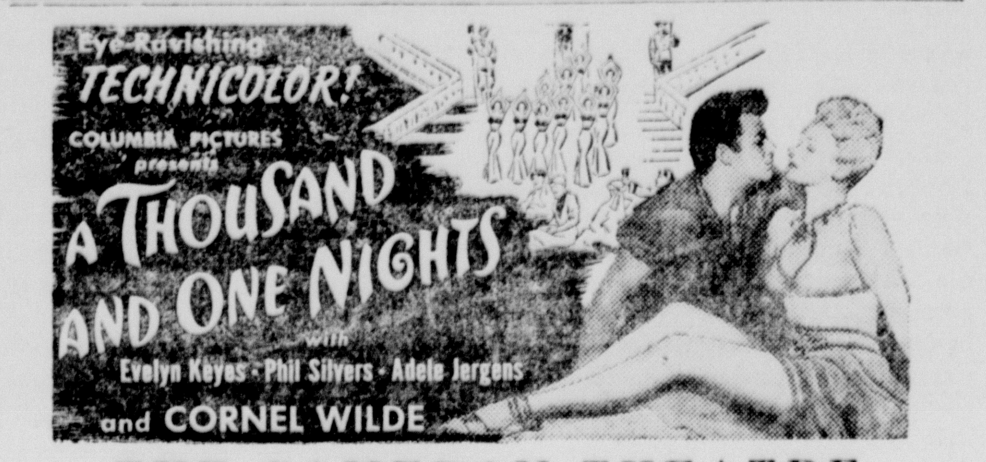
Here's how to make the most of spinach when you cook it: Use as little water as possible, have it boiling and salted when you put the spinach in. As a matter of fact, you can cook it without water, if enough clings to the leaves after washing. Cook as short a time as possible, and cover, so the greens will cook more quickly. Serve all the juice with the vegetable or if that makes the vegetable watery, serve the juice in your "vitamin bottle." The juice is a good base for soups or gravies, and adds a new tang to a tomato juice cocktail. It's full of vitamins and minerals, you know.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcy Shuffield and Mrs. Allie Shuffield of Houston visited in the home of Mrs. Eula Harwell last week.

Buck Darwin is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. He was operated on at 8 o'clock this morning.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Terry were: Mrs. Donald Hicks and children of El campo, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ingram of Houston, Frank Pressley of Temple, and Mrs. L. J. Wheeless and son, James of Port Sulphur, La.

Mrs. Myrtle Levy from Calvert spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Homer Terry.



THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 AND 17

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 AND 14

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 16 AND 17

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 20 AND 21

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AND 21

"WHERE'S THE MEAT?"

Everybody wants meat—but few get it. The enormous demand, points out The March of Time in "Where's The Meat?", has resulted in the growth of a black market, fed by such illegal practices as planning a cattle rustling raid, shown above . . . The cattle sale—on paper—is legal. But paying five hundred dollars for a puppy is one way of getting around ceiling prices. Especially when the dog comes back! . . . A butcher's thumb is meat—but only on the scales. Some housewives are glad to overlook such flagrant practices, feeling the children must have meat . . . But there are legal ways to cope with the shortage, such as this woman's method. Families or groups of individuals may buy beef on the hoof, without points, and store it in quick-freezing lockers for future use.

MARCH of TIME
Thursday and Friday
September 20 & 21
Cameron Theatre

BUY BONDS TO WIN THE PEACE

Cameron Theatre

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"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
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